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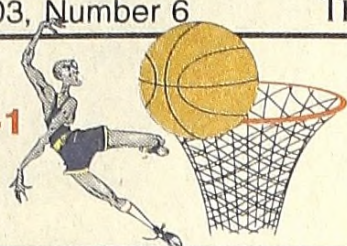
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Morris winning support

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Thomas Morris, assistant to Mayor William Oakley, was supported by most of the seven member City Council Monday night during a study session called at the urging of Mayor pro tem Randolph Gear and Councilwoman Deborah Romak.

Both council members said they personally did not know Morris, who was hired at a salary of \$37,000, and were interested in knowing his professional background and what his role would be in the Oakley administration.

Council members William Crova and Mary Collins questioned why such a study session even needed to be called and expressed amazement that the city was able to hire the former industrialist for such a small salary.

But Romak pressed Oakley as to whether Morris currently serves as head of both the city's Building and Community Development Departments.

Both departments have director vacancies since Community Development Director Jane Downing left the city and Building Department chief David Paul was switched to head the Department of Public Works.

Oakley said he felt that both departments were functioning well with existing staff. The Building Department is keeping up to date with its inspections, he said, and while the city is not pursuing economic development at this time, it expects to step up its activities "when it gets warmer."

Oakley was pressed on whether the mayoral assistant's role was actually cutting into the city charter's role set up for the mayor pro tem. Oakley said as he read the charter the mayor pro tem only took over when the mayor became incapacitated.

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Oakley brings back ex-city engineers

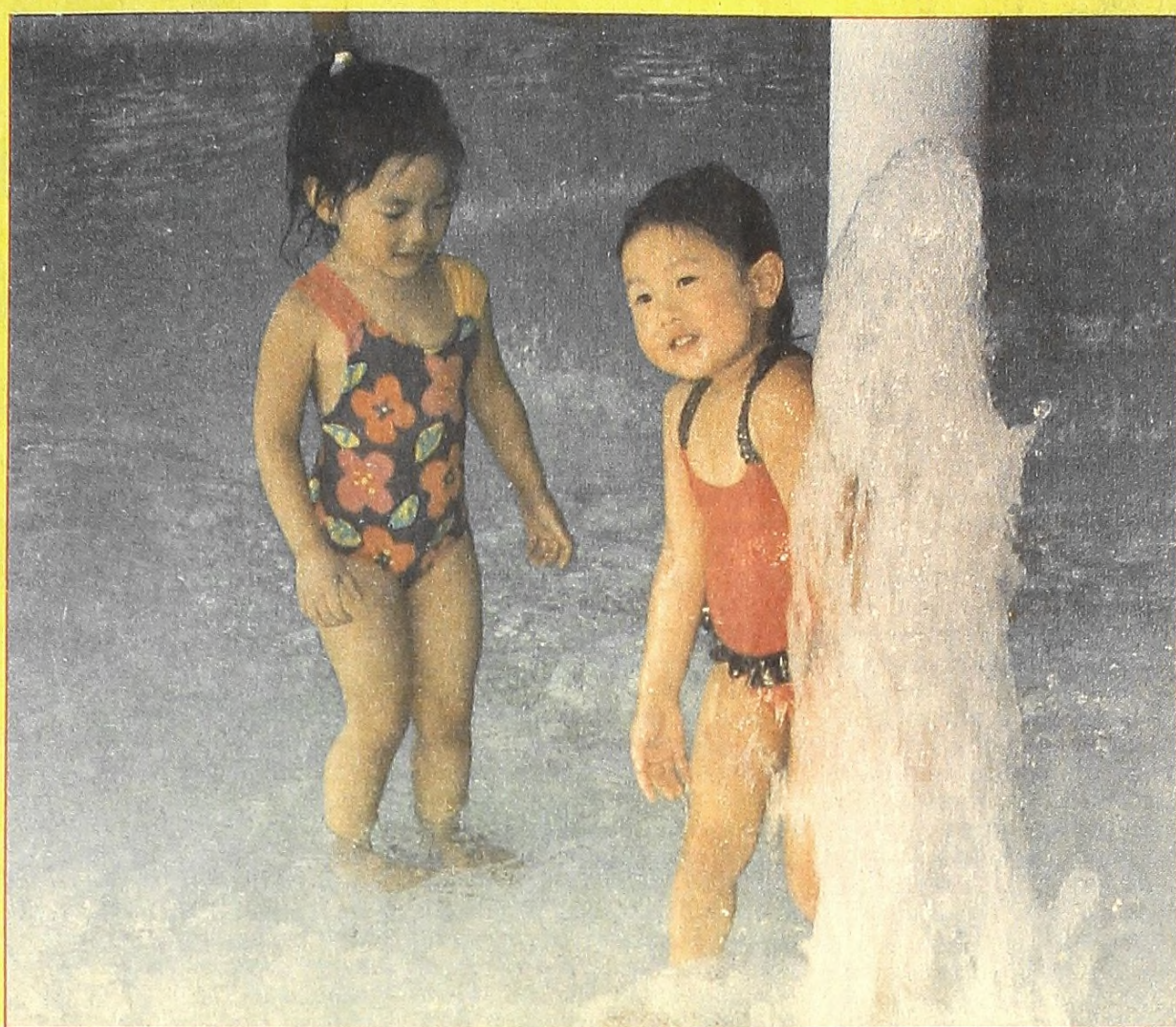
By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The appointment of new city engineers, Wade-Trim Associates of Taylor, sailed through the City Council Monday night with only slight tremors of a 5-2 vote.

Wade-Trim served the city for many years in the past, except for times during the administrations of Mayors Terry Troutt and Beverly McAnally, veteran Councilman Jimmie Raspberry reminded the council.

Despite assurances that the city's former engineers, Orchard Hills, will continue serving the city through the completion of the Goddard Road renovation project (also known as the Downtown Development project), two Council members Randolph Gear and Deborah Romak voted in opposition to the change.

Raspberry told the council that "when McAnally asked for the change from Wade-Trim to Orchard Hills a dozen years back, we granted her request. Wade-Trim was active here for many years and helped in the planning of our water and sewer lines."



Water babes

Carmie Wu, 3, (left) and Kathy Chu, 3, splash in the water at the Summit Center in Canton, and wish for warmer weather to arrive. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Knife-wielding youth nabbed with weapon

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A 17-year-old Romulus student was arraigned Monday on an assault with a dangerous weapon charge, following the claim that he waved a nine-inch butcher knife at another student in the lunchroom area of Romulus High School.

Detective Lt. Ken Kraus said David Dunmore is reported to have gotten into a verbal confrontation with another student on Feb. 1 and then apparently picked up the knife from the culinary arts section of the food service area of the school.

Dunmore then apparently repeated some aggressive statements to his verbal oppo-

nent, as he jabbed the knife in the air, Kraus said, but he was quickly disarmed by school officials.

"Everything was under control by the time the police reached the school," Kraus continued, "and police officers investigated the incident. He was arraigned on Monday."

Dunmore was released in the custody of his foster parents pending another hearing on Feb. 14 in the 34th District Court.

Superintendent Dr. William Bedell revealed Monday that "for the past six years the district has had a very strict policy on weapons on school property and-or threatening behavior incidents.

"Romulus schools have sus-

pended more students for such actions than any other school district in Wayne County--except for Detroit," Bedell continued.

"It is not that we have any more violent students than other districts, it is just that the school board has developed a zero tolerance for any type of aggressive behavior," Bedell said.

"If the student had brought the knife into school, he would face an automatic permanent suspension if found guilty by a district disciplinary board," Bedell said.

"But since it was school utensil the disciplinary board could suspend him as few as nine days, or as much as forever."

way Service).

The petitioner is Hasib Zahr and the land is located north of Eureka Road between Inkster and New York roads. The request was formerly backed by the city's Planning Commission.

The council tabled until next Tuesday a decision on a six-month moratorium on all new or expanded long term parking lots in the RC Regional zoning area located north of I-94 expressway.

Oakley said that he would provide a legal opinion on the moratorium issue at the next meeting.

Councilwoman Mary Collins made a motion to accept the moratorium, but the effort died from lack of a second. But Collins said she will continue to make motions on such parking lot moratorium's in the future.

The city's Planning Commission urge such a moratorium because of a current overabundance of such long term parking lots and their potential adverse impact on the city.

The council also unanimously okayed a lease with the local Little League organizers

for the use of property just north of Park No. 1 at Henry Ruff and Beverly Roads.

The site was used as a ball field years ago, but in the recent past was allowed to become weed infested, Oakley said.

At the urging of several council members, Oakley said each year the Little League would have to show proof of insurance.

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Secret airing is slated on benefits issue

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A planned public study session on reported extraordinary benefits extended to at least eight former city employees serving in the administration of former Mayor Beverly McAnally is being switched to behind closed doors next Tuesday, because one of those ex-employees has cited privacy issues.

The benefits package issue has been the talk of the rumor factory in Romulus since late November, when McAnally administration workers reportedly were asking to be terminated.

McAnally at the time stated the workers (including some department heads) were asking to be terminated since they feared that incoming Mayor William Oakley might trim some of their benefits after he took office.

Originally the 6 p.m. Tuesday meeting was slated to be a public session at the request of new City Councilwoman Mary Collins, a long-time critic of McAnally.

But Oakley revealed Monday night that one of the unnamed former city employees has cited privacy issues in the benefits debate and thus the meeting must now be held in executive session.

Veteran City Councilman Jimmie Raspberry said "I definitely want to know who authorized such benefits payments."

Collins originally asked for such city benefit information while McAnally was still seated in the mayor's chair and the recount process was being awaited.

"I never received it from the former mayor," Collins said, "but did get the information from Oakley's office."

Based on that information and other facts obtained through the "freedom of information" cycle, Collins said, she has been informed that just the first year premium on those benefits costs the city \$57,000.

The so-called benefits include health and dental policies (possibly for the life of the former city employees) and a



Mary Collins

"I feel it is important for the citizens to know the issues behind the debate on the benefits."

-Mary Collins

paid life insurance policy for each (the figure most often bandied about City Hall is \$50,000 each).

Even though the names of the employees cannot be mentioned in public, Collins said, "I feel it is important for the citizens to know the issues behind the debate on the benefits."

Collins said as a member of the council she feels it is her duty to look into those costs and who approved them. "I don't think the council had a voice in the benefit package. We need to know if it was solely an administrative decision and if the city can indeed afford to pay for them on an on-going basis."

If that is the case, it could also be a precedent for future requests by other city employees, Collins said.

"I don't want any of my constituents to ever say that this council member ever tried to sweep this issue under the rug," Collins concluded.

The Romulus Roman will press Oakley, Collins and other city council members on the above listed issues following next Tuesday's meeting.



Cougar hunt

Despite reports that the animal spotted in her Wayne neighborhood isn't a cougar, Colleen O'Rourke and her dog, Max, are still on the lookout for the animal that she claims is definitely a cougar.

Legislation proposes end of no-fault divorce

By IVAN HELFMAN
MCN Staff Writer

Easy marriages and easy divorces could be banned in Michigan.

House legislation being proposed by Rep. Jesse Dalman (R-Holland) would abolish no-fault divorces, force all couples to be counseled before marrying, and force couples with children to be counseled before divorcing.

In effect since 1972, Michigan's no-fault divorce law permitted a spouse to initiate a divorce for a variety of easily established reasons, such as, to use a lawyerly phrase: "an irretrievable breakdown in the objects of matrimony."

"This means you're out if you want," said Brian Willats. "It puts the rights of the one who wants out over the rights of the one who wants to stay married."

During that time, the divorce rate increased until a first marriage had a 40 percent or greater chance of ending in divorce.

The bill, which will be introduced in February, is intended to reverse "negative social, economic, and medical consequences" that Dalman links to divorce. Too many divorcees' children perform poorly in school and develop criminal tendencies, according to Linda Kokas, Dalman's aide. But divorce attorneys and local marriage counselors oppose the legislation, predicting that it won't work. "You can force a couple to stay legally married

on paper, but you can't coerce their behavior in the relationship," said Charles Geiger, a counselor at Catholic Social Services of Wayne. But a recent Citizens for Justice in Family Law survey indicates that a 56 percent of Michigan's residents blame no-fault divorce laws for a breakdown of families in the state. About 90 percent blamed the laws for a breakdown of morals. About 90 percent believed that divorce has long-term effects on children.

In this atmosphere, the proposal is a toss-up.

"The bill's reception will depend on what amendments are offered to it in committee," predicted Tom Kelly (D-Wayne).

"I don't know how I feel about it. I have difficulty with mandating morality," he said. The proposal, whose first version was cosponsored by conservative legislators, including Deborah Whyman (R-Canton), would mandate three requirements:

1) Before being issued a marriage license, couples would have to be formally instructed about marriage, parenting, and communication. A couple would have to prove completion of the class to be married.

2) Before filing for a divorce, couples contesting a divorce and couples with children would have to be instructed in marriage, divorce, parenting, and conflict management.

3) If a divorce is granted, couples would have to agree to

plans governing child custody, visitation, and support payments. "We would encourage the parties to create their own agreements," said Kokas.

In a contested divorce under the proposed fault system, grounds for divorce would be adultery, sex abuse, physical abuse, desertion, drunkenness, and drug abuse. This raises the specter of private eyes returning to divorce work.

Geiger, who does a lot of marriage counseling, is skeptical.

"I don't think there's anything wrong or bad about no-fault divorces on grounds of irreconcilable differences," he said. "Whatever the reason for the split, you can't force people to stay together in a relationship. There's a lot of bad relationships. But there's no reason for the state to tell the people in them what to do."

Geiger disagrees that no-fault divorce laws are responsible for family breakdowns.

"Family breakdowns start in the cradle. A person's raising determines how healthy their relationships will be long before the no-fault law has any bearing."

However, Geiger believes in voluntary counseling and church mandated counseling.

"You have to pass a test to get a driver's license, but you don't have to pass anything but a blood test and maybe get some AIDS counseling before get married. Yet marriage and a commitment to children is more important than a driver's license."

Job Fair slated March 27

Michigan employers are invited to take part in the 17th Michigan College Job Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., March 29, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road in Livonia.

The fair is co-sponsored by Wayne State and Eastern Michigan universities and pro-

moted by more than 70 other four-year and two-year institutions. ESD, The Engineering Society, is a supporting sponsor for the MCJF.

The fair is expected to draw 1,000 to 1,200 seniors and recent alumni from every four-year college in Michigan and

selected colleges in surrounding states.

Employer registration fee is \$300.

Registration materials should be submitted by Friday, March 15. For more information call Nannette McCleary Of Wayne State.



State visit

Secretary of State Candice Miller (center) visited the Belleville office and met employees Mariaelena Castello (left), Sarah McChristian, Delveta Strickland, Cynthia Talaga and Josephine Austin. Miller also visited the Secretary of State offices in Canton and Westland. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Student volunteers recognized

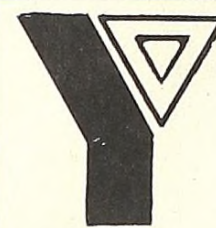
In recognition of their dedication and outstanding volunteer efforts, several Wayne Memorial High School Upward Bound students were presented with certificates from the City of Wayne and Wayne Festival Commission Jan. 16.

The certificate acknowledges the contributions made by each student which resulted in the success of the Wayne Wheelifest '95 celebration.

The Upward Bound students recognized included: Eric D. Bohnwagner; Ja'Mah D. Booze; Rachel L. Brissette; Bianca C. Buchanan; Melandine Caine; Mary Crawford; Richard Gable Jr.; Andrew Garris; Michelle Henn; Justine Karas; Mischa Lambert; Kenneth Leicht Jr.; John Martin; Michele Mayberry; Stacey Mayberry; Trisha McLellan; Matthew

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Drug Task Force will meet Feb. 13

Plans for this summer's Mayor's Drug Task Force golf outing will be discussed on Feb. 13th at the Recreation Department.

New City Recreation Director Debbie Dick said the group will meet at 2 p.m. and will review the funds dispatched through the Task Force in the past months.

"There remains a great deal of interest in the annual golf outing also," Dick said, "so we will begin planning for that outing soon."

Oops, gunman didn't make arrest

In last week's edition of the *Romulus Roman* it incorrectly said in a headline "Inkster gunman arrested Luzarski."

Obviously non-law enforcement personnel do not make arrests and no one by the name of Luzarski was mentioned in the story.

The staff of the *Romulus Roman* apologize for any confusion created by the headline.

Student sings at city inaugural

Nicole Simko, 16, of Romulus, entertained at the Jan. 26, 1996 Inaugural Ceremony at City Hall.

Nicole, a junior at Baptist Park High School in Taylor, sang both the *National Anthem* and *I Know Who Holds Tomorrow*.

Nicole is the daughter of George and Bonnie Simko of Romulus.

Kesner renamed to planning unit

Romulus School Board member Howard Kesner was renamed Monday as the school district's representative to the city Planning Commission.

Ex-local pastor urges letter effort

Pastor Allen B. Rice II, former Belleville United Methodist minister, is calling on area residents to oppose Michigan getting involved in any Midwest "powerball" type lottery.

Rice, who now serves as the executive director of the Michigan Interfaith Council on Alcohol Problems in Lansing, declared that type of lottery system with other states "would have large jackpots and would entice many more Michigan citizens to throw away their money in hopes of gaining the larger prizes."

There are some Michigan legislators, who would like to see the state involved with such a major lotto effort, Rice said, and thus letters to Engler reminding him of citizen opposition to such a lottery are critically needed.

Letter writers should also state they are opposed to HB 4484, the multi-state lottery proposal.

The address is: Gov. John Engler, The State Capitol, Lansing, MI. 48909.

Morris

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"I view Tom's role as one to speak on the mayor's behalf, when I am not available. He can break a tie when there is a contest between department heads and can speak for me when I am tied up in another meeting," Oakley explained.

"Most persons are comfortable that when Tom says 'yes' it also will be 'yes' when the mayor comes out of the meeting," Oakley emphasized.

The mayor stressed that employment ads have been sent out for candidates for heads of the Building Department, Community Development and Assessor's offices. Two interviews are already planned for this week for such candidates, Oakley admitted.

When questioned as to whether Morris was wearing too many hats, Oakley said, "if things get too slow here, Tom will leave."



Winning VFW essayist Becky Oleszkowicz is congratulated by Gary Carpenter of the Romulus VFW. MCN Special Photo

Romulus student wins essay contest

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A sprightly Romulus High School sophomore won \$1,050 in U.S. Savings Bonds last month for her winning entry in the national Veterans of Foreign Wars essay contest.

Honor Roll student Becky Oleszkowicz first won a \$250 bond from Romulus VFW Post 9568, another \$600 bond from VFW District 4 (Western Wayne and Downriver communities) and finally a \$200 bond from the State VFW organization.

Becky also was presented with a VFW jacket and a Cross pen bearing her name.

She was honored with the check presentation at a recent Romulus School Board meeting. VFW official Gary Carpenter made the presentation.

Becky's winning talk was outlined before the school trustees, including the words "It is up to us to make sure that there is a tomorrow to save, so that we will always have a tomorrow to give."

Becky admitted that she was "shocked" to hear her essay was called the best in the city. She and her parents, Ron and Julie Oleszkowicz (a local school trustee), attended the winners' banquet in the Redford VFW Hall, where she was named the District 4 winner.

Upon hearing her daughter's name called out as the district winner, Becky's mother admitted "I shrieked with happiness." She called Becky a "fine daughter who works hard for what she earns."

In addition to her parents, Becky strongly credits high school teacher Ronald Bays for her continued success.

When asked what her number one idea to make America better is, Becky stated bluntly "You cannot wait around for things to change for the better. You have to do it yourself."

Becky competed in the statewide VFW effort and again won a \$200 bond.

Julie Oleszkowicz outlined hopes that next year more Romulus students will compete for the prizes.

"I just couldn't believe what the VFW did to promote this superb endeavor. I encourage all students to become involved in this beautiful program," the school trustee said.

Young bandit flees over fence

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A short teen-age boy robbed several workers at Tina's Market of cash receipts and four packs of cigarettes last Wednesday, police reported.

Detective Lt. Kenneth Kraus said the young bandit entered the Van Born Road store about 4:30 p.m., placed a bag on the counter and demanded "put the money in the bag."

Witnesses in the store said the five foot tall youth held his hand in his pocket as if he had a weapon and one of the workers then passed him the paper money.

The teen-ager then asked to see the empty cash drawer. The employee obliged him.

After the bandit left the store, the employees and a regular customer, who was just entering the store, began to chase him.

Kraus said the youth quickly outdistanced his chasers, leaped over a fence and disappeared somewhere in the vicinity of Phyllis Street.

Mom donates 1 mil to city environment

For the second straight year a Romulus mother of two children has presented a one-mill donation to Treasurer James Napiorkowski to help fund the city's environmental costs.

Napiorkowski said the woman, Starr Dailey-Bennett, has paid the city \$35.60, which is equivalent to one mill of her property's tax. This year's presentation was actually made at the Monday night City Council meeting.

The symbolism of the donation is that is what she would have been assessed if the requested environmental millage tax would have been passed by the voters back in 1993.

Napiorkowski believes that the mother is the only city resident to pay such an undeclared tax.

"Others have donated various amounts of money for environmental protection efforts, including children who have taken money out of their piggy banks," Napiorkowski said.

The environmental millage was sought to be used for all types of city environmental needs, not just the litigation against Environmental Disposal Systems, Napiorkowski said.

Dailey-Bennett said she is paying the undeclared tax in honor of her children.

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Is talking a lost art?

Communication remains the biggest problem we face today, as modern day life becomes more stressful on every level.

Communication breakdowns have now been linked to spousal divorces, family friction, on-the-job flare-ups, political divisions between office holders and voters and even spiritually between Christian-Judean believers and their God.

Several decades ago in the era of astronaut Neil Armstrong, this writer stated that "it is ironic that our technical skills permit us to talk to the man on the moon, but our personal failures block our interest in talking to a person in the same room."

Our technology has obviously escalated since that joyful night back in 1969 as we jointly shared Armstrong's views as he first stepped onto the moon. But our personal failures have increased almost as rapidly.

Technicians have created devices reportedly to increase communication (such as the answering machine), but many of us in society today instead

use such units to stifle unwanted communication.

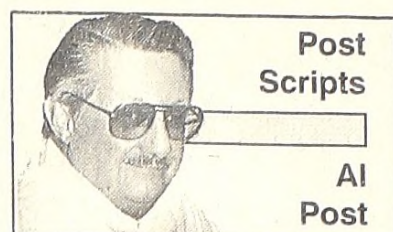
Thus answering machines today are used by many to screen calls (so we don't have to reply to the caller) rather than as connecting links.

In addition, many of us in society complain about political candidates using "sound bites" to inform us of their views (or their opponents' flaws) during a campaign.

Yet in reality, more and more of our talks with spouses, fellow workers and bosses, neighbors and God symbolize such "sound bite" styles.

For years now social service experts have been complaining that talks between parents and children fall in the eight to 10 minutes a day or week cycles and between spouses even smaller time periods.

Romulus residents fall into the same communication



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Environmental team named

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A City Environmental Protection Commission will be organized soon, as seven members, and one alternate, were appointed to the unit by the City Council on Monday night.

Named by the council were Jim Orme, David Levendusky, Charles Miller (with terms expiring in 1999), Norm Binder, Toby Parker, (with terms expiring in 1998), Tony Heimberger and Carl Brooks (with terms expiring in 1997).

Pauline Calhoun was named as the alternate member. Her term also runs out in 1999.

The EPC members were nominated by the city's Advisory Appointment Committee that includes Council members Randolph Gear, Jimmie Raspberry and William Wadsworth.

Councilman William Crova asked "I thought that a council member was to be named to the commission?"

New chief begins on Monday

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus' new Police Chief Charles E. Kirby will begin his duties here on Monday.

While no discussion on Kirby's appointment was made at the Romulus City Council meeting Monday, Mayor William M. Oakley did offer a packet of information to the council on Kirby's credentials.

Kirby, who formerly was second in command of the Ypsilanti Police Department, claims experience in the following areas: administration, management, supervision, labor relations, recruiting and community relations.

He earned a bachelor of science degree in police administration from Eastern Michigan University in 1987. Two years earlier he received a certificate from Northwestern University School of Police Staff and Command in Evanston, Ill. with concentrations in budgeting, personnel allocations, labor relations and organizational structure.

Oakley admitted to having talked to a number of city officials last week, after they

learned that Kirby would succeed Police Chief Daryl Poe.

He said Kirby would be in charge of reassigning Poe to a new position upon his arrival here.

Kirby's arrival is only one of the changes due in the Romulus Police Department in 1996.

Detective Lt. Kenneth Kraus, head of the Romulus Detective Bureau, is slated to retire this summer. Kraus also is the police department's communication link to the public and press.

There is no word yet as to who might succeed Kraus.

Woman accidentally shot

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A 25-year-old Romulus woman, who was accidentally shot in the upper right arm, was transported to the University Hospitals in Ann Arbor Tuesday, police reported.

Detective Lt. Kenneth Kraus said the wound was not life threatening.

According to police reports, the woman and two friends were moving some possessions out of an apartment in the Morgan Manor complex, when a 20-gauge bolt-action shotgun slipped out of a blanket it was stored in and fell to the floor.

Kraus said the gun discharged as its butt hit the floor and some of the gun's pellets struck the woman in the upper arm.

One of the victim's friends, who was helping her with the moving process, then called 9-1-1 for medical assistance. The woman was taken first to Ann Arbor Hospital in Wayne, Kraus reported, and then transported to the University of Michigan Medical Center.

The shooting is considered accidental at this time.



Inaugural team

Participants in the 1996 Romulus Inaugural Ceremony are (from left) Major Roger Senn of the Romulus Salvation Army, Bishop Lovell Wooden Sr. of the House of God Church, the Rev. Brad Lewis of the Community United Methodist Church, Chief 34th District Court Judge Tina Brooks Green and 11th District Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

'Best cook' nominee has creative flair

By HEATHER NEEDHAM
MCN Staff Writer

Pat Marhofer of Wayne says the secret of good cooking is to shun cans, boxes, or other conveniences, because they all get in the way of good taste.

Cooking cakes, brownies, cookies and main dishes from scratch is just one of the many ways Marhofer excels as a cook. She cooks for her husband and friends, with her most sought-after concoctions being her chocolate chip cookies and pies.

"It makes me feel good when others say they like it," Marhofer said.

Not one to brag about her skills, Marhofer's husband, Rick, did most of that work for her.

"She's creative when it comes to cakes, especially with the decorating," Rick Marhofer said.

Pat Marhofer said she has taken cake decorating classes.

She's also creative when it comes to experimenting with flavors and shapes. She makes unconventional shaped pies



Pat Marhofer

and cakes.

Other hobbies of hers include outside activities like gardening and walking. Her cooking hobby is what people respect the most.

Pat Marhofer said a friend of hers always requests desserts, such as pies, because she doesn't bake. She will sometimes eat a good portion of it before her husband sees

it.

Though best known for her baked goods, Marhofer also makes an excellent stroganoff and chili. Despite the obvious benefits of being married to a good cook, there is one drawback to being a guinea pig for one's recipes.

"I make him gain weight," Marhofer said jokingly of her husband.

Marhofer learned to cook from her family, most of whom were good cooks. Cans and boxes could seldom be found in the family's cupboards, teaching her early that cooking from scratch is the best way.

Another of her secrets is to not be too scientific when cooking, and trust your intuition.

"I don't always measure, and I don't time the recipes—I use my own intuition."

Sweet and Sour Meatballs
1 1/2 pounds hamburger
3/4 cup oats or bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 package onion soup mix
1 slightly beaten egg
2-liter bottle Vernors
28 ounce bottle of ketchup

Form mixture into meatballs. In large pot, bring 28 ounces of ketchup and one 2-liter bottle of Vernors to a boil. Add meatballs, turn down heat, and cook until liquid is thickened.

Fruit Cake Cookies

1 stick butter
1 cup light brown sugar
4 eggs
1-1/2 ounces whiskey
3 tablespoons baking soda
3 teaspoons milk
1 pound dates
1 pound candied cherries
1 pound candied pineapple
1-1/2 pound white raisins
6 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
3 cups flour

Cream together butter and brown sugar. Add eggs, baking soda/milk and whiskey to mixture. Mix first five ingredients. Mix cut fruit with 1 cup of flour, mix other ingredients. Mix remaining with flour, fruit and nuts. Drop by teaspoonful onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 300 degrees for 13 minutes. Makes 15 dozen.



Official welcome

Ken Berlenn (left), a member of Romulus Community School Board, and his wife, Rosalie, were among the 400 guests at Mayor William Oakley's inaugural party at the Royce Hotel.

MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Pro-Coil receives grant

Employees at Canton's Pro-Coil Corp. will get a chance to improve their job skills at college — at no cost.

A state grant totaling \$118,351 is allowing employees at Canton's Pro-Coil Corp. to upgrade their job skills at Schoolcraft College, announced an area lawmaker.

State Rep. Deborah Whyman (R-Canton Township), said workers will receive instruction on blueprint reading, hydraulics and programmable

logic controllers.

The Michigan Jobs Commission awarded the funds, through its \$35 million Economic Development Job Training Program.

"Updating workers' skills helps job providers stay competitive and bolsters employee confidence," Whyman said. "Businesses always are looking for cost-effective ways to improve services or product quality."

New 'drive through' created accidentally

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

Andrew Ansara can't believe his luck. For the third time, a building his family owns has been the site of a tragedy.

The first two were fires, so this was something new. A tax service in the strip-mall on the corner of Warren and Venoy Roads received a drive-through window courtesy of a man who lost control of his car Thursday morning.

According to Steven Frazer, a Westland patrolman, "The man pulled into the parking lot to go to Arbor's. He said he thought his car was going to stall, so he hit the gas pedal. He said he hit the curb, his car went sideways, and his accelerator was stuck. There was no alcohol involved, and the man was coherent as we pulled him from the car. He answered all of our questions."

The patrolman said the secretary inside the tax service



Workers clean the debris from a store front after a vehicle crashed into the front window. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

side, was not so lucky. He was pinned under the car in the accident. He was airlifted to St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor, no word on his condition was available. The driver of the vehicle, and the injured man are both Westland residents.

Westland Battalion Chief Bill Green said the vehicle was half inside the tax service and half inside the Bo-Rics Salon next door. "Our job, in this case, was to extract the patient from the vehicle, and the man from under the wall. When a building is damaged like this, there is always the possibility the structure may collapse." The Westland Fire Department received assistance from Livonia Base 7 in the extractions.

Ansara said when his brother heard the report on the news, he figured someone was not happy with their taxes. "We just don't have very good luck with buildings," he said, shaking his head. "We've had two other places burn, and we just built this place. This is really unbelievable."

CITY OF WAYNE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Council of Wayne, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, February 20, 1996 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber of City Hall, 3355 South Wayne Road, to consider the use of 1996 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program funds. The public is invited to attend and participate. At the conclusion of the Public Hearing, the City Council will consider, and may act upon, this matter.

Doris A. Nall
City Clerk

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ABSTRACT WAYNE CITY COUNCIL MEETING NO. 96-04 JANUARY 29, 1996

Special meeting of the City Council held January 29, 1996 at 8:20 p.m. at 340 N. Main, Plymouth. Members present: Warfield, Phillips, McEachern, Dickerson, Haidous and Powell. Members absent: Dobrowolski, excused. Held discussion of Fiscal Year '96-'97 goals with City Manager regarding Public Safety issues. Adjourned at 10:40 p.m.

Doris A. Nall, City Clerk

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CITY OF WAYNE NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR VOTER REGISTRATION FOR PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD MARCH 19, 1996

A presidential primary election will be held on March 19, 1996, in the City of Wayne. Residents who wish to vote in this election must be registered to vote by February 20. The City Clerk's Office will remain open until 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 20 to receive registration of individuals possessing the following qualifications on or before March 19, 1996:

- * Citizen of the United States
- * Michigan resident for 45 days prior to March 19
- * Wayne resident for 30 days prior to March 19
- * Eighteen (18) years of age

Registration can also be made at any Secretary of State branch office - call ahead for office hours.

City of Wayne electors who have moved to a new address within Wayne should notify the City Clerk's Office.

Doris A. Nall
City Clerk

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"bailed-out" when she saw the car coming. A man waiting in-

CITY OF WESTLAND PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION - REGISTRATION NOTICE

THIS DOES NOT APPLY TO PERSONS ALREADY REGISTERED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the last day on which persons may register to vote for the presidential primary election to be held on TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1996 IS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1996.

Registration will be taken at the office of the Westland City Clerk, Wayne County, Michigan, 36601 Ford Road, Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Diane J. Fritz
Westland City Clerk

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ABSTRACT WAYNE CITY COUNCIL MEETING NO. 96-05 JANUARY 31, 1996

Special meeting of the City Council held January 31, 1996 at 7:35 p.m. at 21931 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Members present: Warfield, Phillips(8:55), McEachern, Dickerson, Haidous and Powell. Members absent: Dobrowolski, excused. Held discussion of Fiscal Year '96-'97 goals with City Manager. Recessed at 12:00. Reconvened at 12:25 a.m. at City Hall. Adjourned at 2:00 a.m.

Doris A. Nall
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CITY OF WESTLAND WESTLAND CITY COUNCIL STUDY SESSIONS RECORD OF ATTENDANCE 1/1/95 THROUGH 12/31/95

Pursuant to City of Westland Council Resolution No. 8-85-441, the following record of attendance of Council Members at regular and special meeting is published.

Councilperson	Number of Study Sessions	Study Sessions Attended	Excused	Percentage
Glenn S. Anderson	54	54	0	100%
Thomas H. Brown	54	54	0	100%
Sandra A. Cicirelli	54	47	7	87%
David R. Cox	54	41	13	76%
Charles T. Griffin	54	35	19	65%
Charles W. Pickering	54	53	1	98%
Sharon P. Scott	54	49	5	91%

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City Clerk

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Thomas H. Brown	25	25	100%
Sandra A. Cicirelli	25	25	100%
David R. Cox	25	25	100%
Charles "Trav" Griffin	25	23	92%
Charles W. Pickering	25	25	100%
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	Thursday, March 21, 1996		
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Vice customers cars forfeited

Wayne County Prosecutor John D. Hair announced the results of 1995 operations for the two enforcement programs operated by his office to combat street prostitution and drug sales by "discouraging" the customers -- Operation Save Our Neighborhoods aimed at "Johns," and Push-Off aimed at recreational drug buyers.

Under both programs, officers of the County and municipal police departments in Wayne County, once they have developed probable cause to

In 1995, County police agencies seized 2927 vehicles from prostitution Johns...

believe a motor vehicle is being used by the customer to facilitate street sales of illegal drugs or sex, seizes the vehicle and make a claim of abatement or forfeiture.

Since these are civil matters, the Prosecutor's Office is willing to allow the actual owners of the seized vehicles to redeem from these adverse

claims upon payment of \$650 in the case of prostitution and \$900 in the case of illegal drugs.

In 1995, County police agencies seized 2927 vehicles from prostitution Johns and 2433 vehicles from recreational drug buyers, for a total of 5360 vehicles seized. Almost \$2.17 million was paid by vehicle

owners to buy back their vehicles, from the threatened divestment of ownership.

In reviewing these results, Prosecutor O'Hair praised the participating police departments. "I think I speak for everybody in the law enforcement when I say, we don't want your vehicles. But you cannot destroy the quality of life of the good people, who live and work in Detroit and other areas of Wayne County. If you don't believe us, ask the 5,360 people who lost their wheels in 1995."

Stolen sketches found after 30 years

Sketches by Pablo Picasso and Henry Moore, stolen from a University of Michigan traveling exhibit almost 30 years ago, were recovered in Los Angeles Jan. 24. The pieces were recovered by the Los Angeles office of the FBI, with assistance from the U-M Department of Public Safety (DPS) and the Ann Arbor office of the FBI, said Capt. Jim Smiley, DPS.

Smiley said it is unclear when the sketch and drawing will be returned to the University. The FBI in Los Angeles currently has possession of the artwork.

Smiley said police sus-

pected they had a lead on the stolen artwork after Annette Dixon, Museum of Art's curator of Western Art, learned from the Henry Moore Foundation in England that a San Francisco auctioneer had called on behalf of a client requesting authentication of the

Moore work. Dixon informed the Museum's security officer, Sam Ferraro, who informed DPS of the request.

According to Smiley, Moore's 1929 work, "Study of a Seated Figure," and Picasso's 1919 work, "Sketches from a Window," were stolen from an

exhibit on loan to Delta College in Bay County, Mich., in the summer of 1967. The Bay County Sheriff, the Michigan State Police and the FBI worked on the case, but had no leads at the time.

Smiley said an investigation remains open.



Irma Clark

Irma Clark takes new post

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Irma Clark, who served for eight years as press secretary to Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara, has been promoted to Human Relations director for Wayne County.

She began as an entry-level stenographer in 1967 and later served as media relations manager for former Wayne County Executive William Lucas from 1983 to 1986. Prior to that she served as assistant director of public information for the County Road Commission from 1978 to 1983.

"Irma is a real pro," McNamara said recently. "She brings tenacity, skill, intellect and ingenuity to everything she does. I have no doubt that this talented, driven woman is really going to shake things up-- for the better," McNamara said.

"I have truly enjoyed my position as press secretary," Clark said. "It has not only been my privilege to speak for such a great county -- it has been my honor to work for such an exceptional human being," she continued.

"But I look forward to the challenges that lay ahead. I hope to make the Department of Human Resources more user-friendly. My goal is to create an atmosphere where women and minorities understand how they can do business with the county. I want to remove the bureaucracy," Clark added.

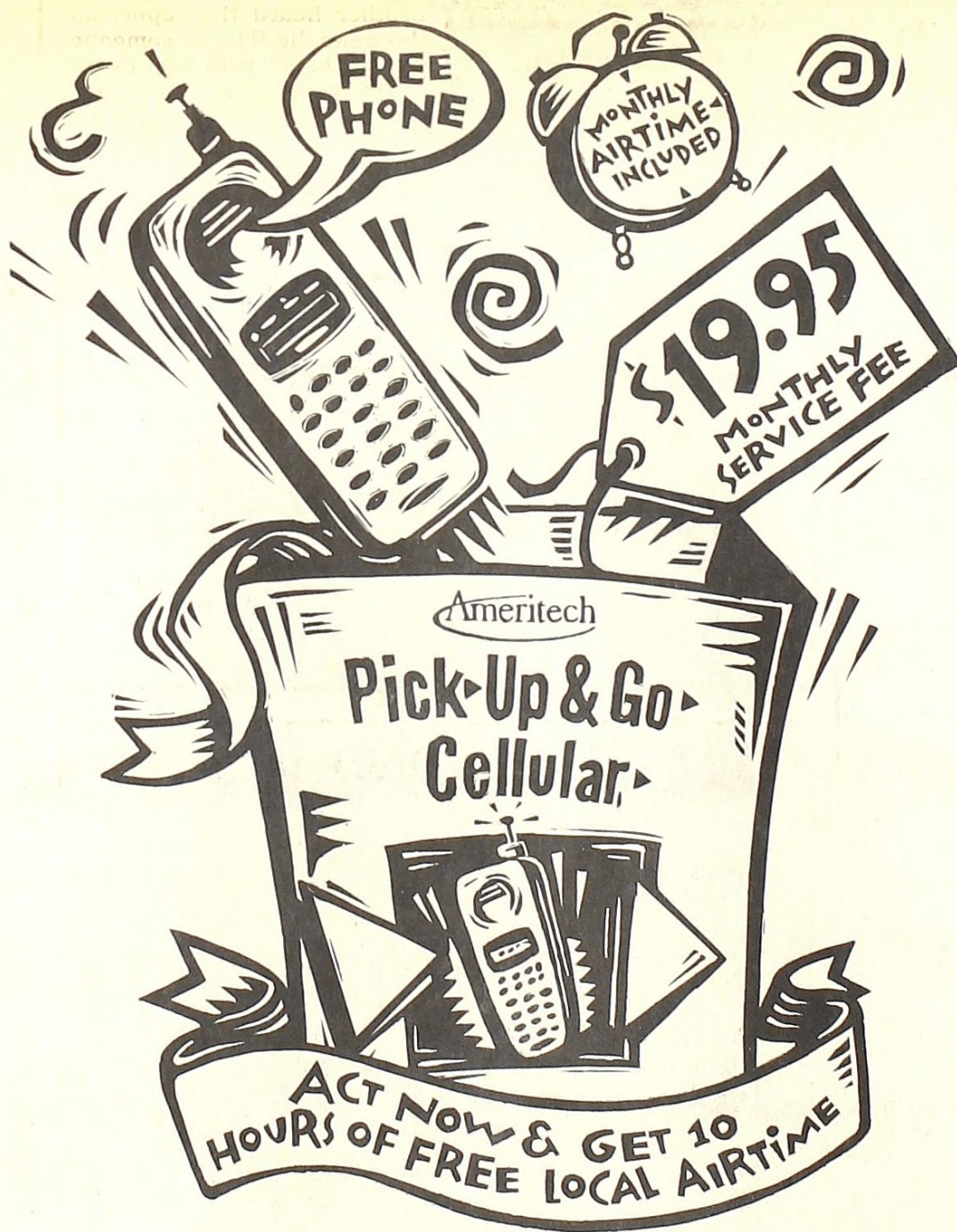
Clark is a Detroit resident and earned her Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees in Communication from Wayne State University. She is a product of the Detroit Public School system and the mother of two college educated adults.

Clark is believed to be the first black woman to serve as a press secretary for a major official in Michigan.

She also is the new president of the Detroit School Board, where she directs the policy of a \$1.3 billion budget.

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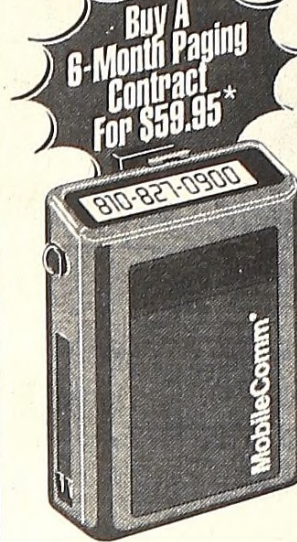
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One of the most popular flicks in the theaters this weekend is *Dead Man Walking*, a very well-done depiction of life behind the iron bars starring Sean Penn and Susan Sarandon. It makes us feel real sympathy towards those in prison.



Mike's musings

Mike Wilcox

Dead Man Walking is a phrase murmured by those on death row when one of their peers is taken to the gas chambers or firing squad. I hope we all get to hear that phrase, loud and clear, when the murderers of Tammy Sperle are found.

Tammy Sperle was a civilian shopkeeper at the prison store at the Huron Valley Men's Facility near Ypsilanti. Monday afternoon her dead body was found on the floor of the store, strangled with a shoelace—most likely a victim of prisoners who were allowed to roam the closed-security facility without supervision.

Sperle was no one's enemy. She was a devoted wife and mother. She doted on her children, Jason, 15 and Shad, 16; never missing a football game or wrestling match in which they participated. She grew up near the prison, went to the same high school her kids now attend and married her high school sweetheart. Sperle loved her job running the prison store from which she sold cigarettes, writing materials and personal hygiene products.

Sperle is now a statistic. The 9th prison worker killed in Michigan prisons. The second woman. The first person to be killed in a facility other than the notorious State Prison in Jackson or the Branch Prison in Marquette. The first worker to be murdered in a prison since Corrections Officer Jack Budd was stabbed to death in 1987.

I am outraged. An innocent mother is slain inside a prison store. How can this possibly happen? Why were prisoners allowed to roam the prison grounds without supervision? According to reports, Sperle had two prisoner assistants who were in the same area at the time of the attack. Am I insane or is it reasonable to think guards should have been nearby as well? Why would anybody think it's safe for a woman to be working directly with two prisoners who probably had a history of committing assaults, without protection nearby?

Supposedly staffers, like Sperle, are required to wear a personal alarm, which rings into a central alarm system. Word is, however, Sperle wasn't wearing the alarm because she didn't like it. She felt safe and didn't think prisoners assigned to help her out would be violent. Those feelings and the lack of security probably cost Sperle her life.

After viewing *Dead Man Walking* my tolerance for those who must endure prison life had grown. After this heinous murder of Tammy Sperle, my feelings have again changed. Hopefully Sperle's death will spur changes that will provide more safety for those working and operating prisons. Hopefully prisoners will not be allowed to roam prison facilities without supervision.

But what I hope for most is the prisoners found guilty of this terrible murder will soon hear the eerie murmurs, DEAD MAN WALKING, DEAD MAN WALKING!

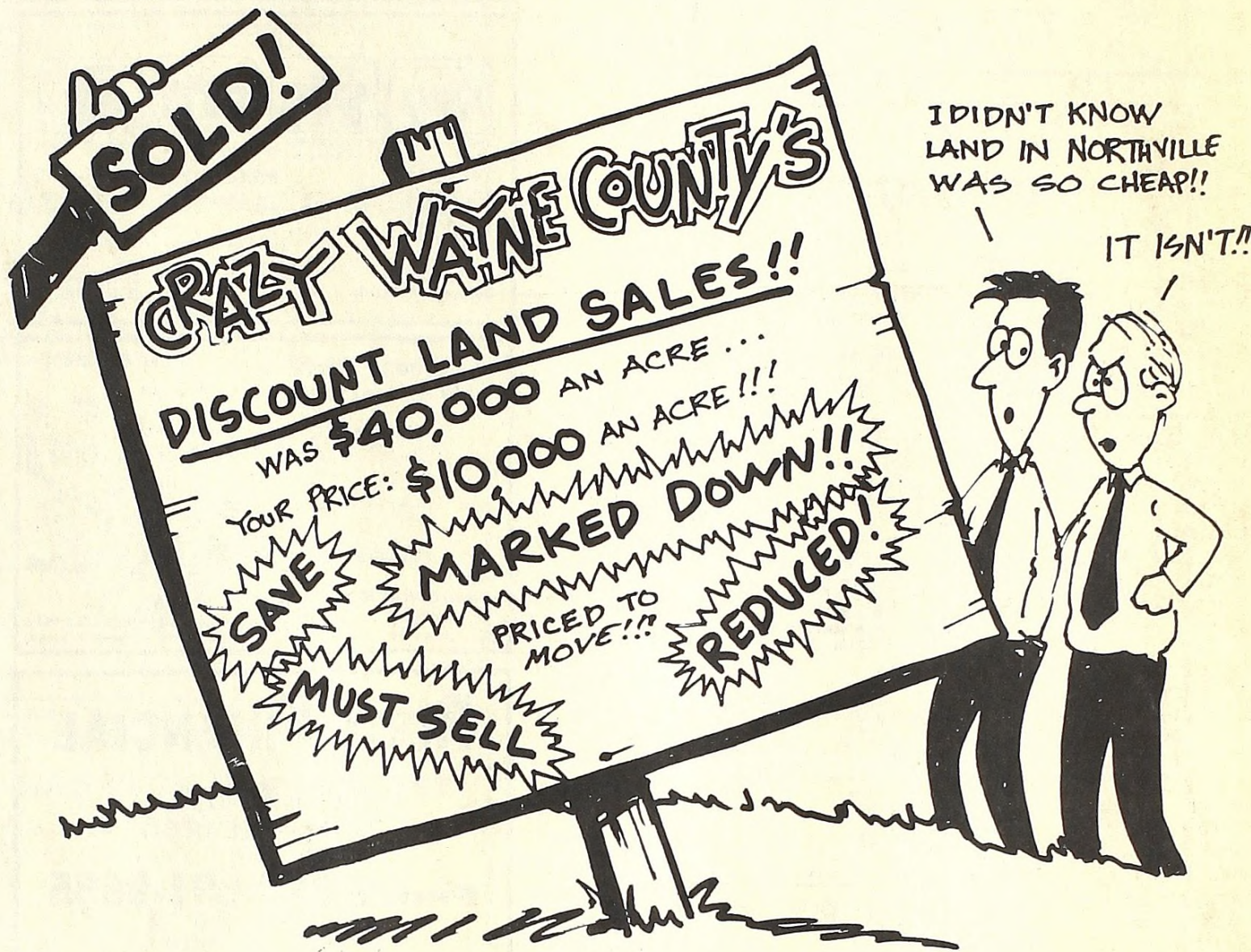
Was land sale 'sweetheart deal'?

Sale of a parcel of Northville property at a greatly reduced price has been labeled a "sweetheart deal" by two Wayne County commissioners.

The two commissioners, who happen to be the only two Republicans among the 14 commissioners, criticized the sale of 80 acres of prime real estate for \$10,000 an acre. They claim the current appraised value of the land was \$46,667 per acre, thus giving the buyer a 63 percent discount on the property.

Commissioner Bruce Patterson, who represents several Western Wayne County communities noted that the \$800,000 selling price was an exceptional bargain considering that the appraised value would have put some \$3.9 million into the county coffers.

We hope the there is a justification for the real estate bargain that appears to have shortchanged the county taxpayers, and that county officials will conduct future land sales prudently.



Well costs spur concern

To the editor:

My sincere concern for the financial well being of Romulus and its taxpayers forces me to write this letter to help all of us understand what is really happening with this deep well issue. I do not feel we can afford to continue to fight Environmental Disposal Service (EDS) and I will explain why I feel that way in this letter. Before I explain why I have this belief, let me first provide you with some facts some of you may not be aware of:

1. EDS was invited into Romulus by former Mayor McAnally and the City Council.
2. EDS was told by the City that no City permits were required for their deep well.
3. EDS installed their deep well after they obtained state and federal permits at the Wahrman Road site, all with the City's full knowledge.
4. After the City issued various building permits, they changed their position and sued EDS to stop further development of the well project.
5. EDS then sued certain City officials in Federal Court for damages. This lawsuit was recently dismissed,

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however, the case is being appealed. The judge took the position that EDS should pursue its claims against the City in this State Courts and return to the Federal Court if EDS were to lose its appeal in the State Courts.

6. EDS has now filed a claim in the state Court against the City for \$100,000,000.

7. The City's only argument against EDS on their Wahrman Road site is that the zoning is wrong. EDS has now acquired a new well site in a zoning district recommended and selected by the City and is pursuing permits for their deep well facility at that location.

EDS is now pursuing two separate sites in Romulus; one site has been temporarily stopped by Court action and the other may not be able to be stopped by the City. This means that even if the City were to win the lawsuit they could still end up with a well in Romulus because the City may not be able to stop EDS in Court regarding their new site.

But that is not why I am writing to you. I believe that our City attorneys do not even believe the City can win the lawsuit on the Wahrman road well site. To me that means the City's taxpayers

are at risk for serious damages the Court could award to EDS. This is further supported by EDS's attorneys' willingness to handle the lawsuit at no cost to EDS. In other words EDS's attorneys are going to be paid only if EDS wins the lawsuit. This tells me that EDS's attorneys are very confident they will win.

On the other hand, we have never been informed by our City administration that they are confident the City will win. Why not?

If the City loses, the taxpayers are at risk to have to pay EDS a large amount of money. The following is a simple idea of what this could cost us:

1. Costs for City attorneys to date, \$500,000, or more;
- costs for City consultants and City staff to date-estimated, \$100,000, or more;
- costs for attorneys and consultants, to go through trials and appeals, \$250,000; EDS damages the City may need to pay, \$100,000,000, and total costs \$100,850,000.

This total cost is about \$16,000 per household. Even if it's only half that much I can't afford to pay \$8,000 in additional taxes. Maybe members of the City Council can afford this cost but I can't and I don't think other retired folks in our town can either.

Our City Council either

needs to have our attorneys tell us that we are not at risk or they need to settle with EDS. The City Council does not have the right to put our City in this type of risk without answering to the taxpayers.

It is my belief that we are in trouble with this lawsuit and the public should set up a committee to review the details and inform the Council what should be done. I invite any local attorneys to participate in this committee to help save our City.

Dolores Witzgall

Goodfellows say 'thanks'

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone in Canton who helped to make Christmas 1995 a happy time for 86 Canton families. We were able to provide gifts, food and gift certificates for over 250 children.

I cannot begin to name the hundred of people who were "goodfellows", but, from our youngest helpers (paper sellers Harrison and Spencer Hall) to our most senior workers (The gentlemen of VFW Post 6696) - I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

Many new people chose to join the Goodfellow effort this

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Footnotes: What have you learned in school?



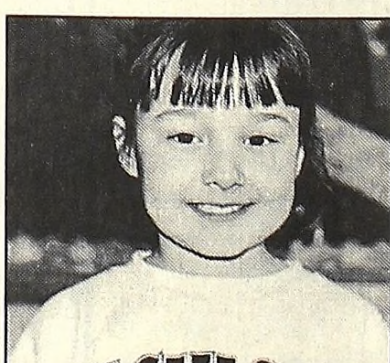
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"I learned plus and minus, not times. We had three column addition, two column and one column."



Alexandra Fussman
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"In spelling, we learned about letters, tests - I'm really good at, and a spelling bee. We learned about crossword puzzles, rhyming words, and endings like -ed."



Alicia Scroi
Grade 2, St. Anthony Academy

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year. Many thanks go to Matt and Carol Adams who manned a moving van to collect for our families at Kmart.

Brownies, Girl Scouts, Cubs and Boy Scouts and young people from area schools and churches pitched in to help Canton families.

The employees of the Kmart warehouse made a huge effort to collect and provide gifts for 101 children.

To everyone who took the time to buy a paper, drop off food, buy a gift and donate it, to wrap gifts and help pack and deliver baskets for Canton kids and families who needed a helping hand at Christmas - I thank you most sincerely.

To the Canton businesses who welcomed our paper sellers - I thank you sincerely. To those who didn't - perhaps you will join the effort to help our own residents next year.

To all of the generous, caring residents of Canton who took the time to help out in any way - I thank you. The monetary donations (from pennies to hundreds of dollars) were stretched to help all of our Canton families. I hope that your generosity has given you a warm spot in your heart which will stay with you all year.

To all of the hard working board of directors members who faithfully show up for meetings and work sessions from August through December - I thank you most sincerely. You are the backbone of our organization.

To the Canton Library Director, Jean Tabor, and staff, who when way beyond the call of duty to help out - I thank you so very much.

Finally, to my husband John, in spite of all the turmoil in his life, he was always there to do all of the "Honey Do" jobs like hauling, lifting, driving, selling, buying and delivery of baskets. (He was also a great snow shoveler!)

Thanks, Canton, for all of your help. You cam through once again to make the holidays happy for so many other Canton families. I hope that even more folks will be joining with the Canton Goodfellows in 1996 to make sure that all of Canton's kids will have a holiday to remember happily.

Nancy Spencer
Canton Goodfellows

Liquor sale privatized

To the editor:

Recently Michigan Liquor Control Commissioner Phil Arthurhultz announced that the state will abandon its role in

regulating the distribution of liquor through state-run distribution centers, and instead will oversee a network of private convenience and grocery stores, where hotels, bars and restaurants must go to purchase liquor products for resale to the public.

The fact is that this plan, made under the guise of "privatization," benefits only a few liquor distillers and distributors. It will result in no net savings to taxpayers, will needlessly put 400 people out of work, and will cost businesses and consumers as much as 19 percent more for liquor purchases.

The plant shuts the state's three regional warehouses and 63 regional distribution centers, and fires their 400 employees. This network was a revenue generator, not a wasteful state enterprise which needed to be privatized. The network's main benefits were all felt by consumers. It made sure the same liquor products were available in every area of the state, no matter how remote. It discounted sales to licensed retailers - grocery stores, bars, restaurants and hotels - allowing them to profit while keeping liquor prices down. It allowed the state to easily crack down on the manufacture, distribution and sale of illegal beverages.

By allowing the state's 4,128 licensed grocery and convenience stores to function as suppliers to licensed on-premise retailers such as bars and restaurants, the plan increases the number of liquor distributors in the state by more than 6,000 percent. This is sure to undermine the state's oversight role.

Under the privatization plan - which is set to be approved Feb. 7 - businesses, consumers, taxpayers, and 400 hard working families lose needlessly. The only winners in this "deal" are liquor distillers, only two of which are located in Michigan, and the few distributors who will have the resources to profit from the new distribution network. This deal isn't reform - it's harmful, backward, and expensive folly.

Curtis Hertel
House Democratic leader

Tobacco plan berated

To the editor:

On Jan. 31, Representative Agnes Dobronski and members of the House Local Government Committee will cast an important vote on the health and well being of Michigan children. SB 730 is a weak "Youth Tobacco Access" bill and provides no more protection for youth than the current

law. It offers more protection to retailers than to children. The tobacco industry supports SB 730 because it is difficult to enforce and it punished youth while tobacco retailers are held to minimal accountability for the act of selling to a minor.

some critical elements missing from the bill include a licensure system, preemption repeal, and the ability of the health department to monitor compliance. Tobacco use is a personal safety issue and the law requires people who do not have a health agenda to be responsible for enforcement. If you think tobacco products should be regulated as strictly as alcohol sales to minors, call Representative Dobronski and voice your opposition to SB 730. Let's put children first.

Maureen Egan
Kalamazzo and Berrien
County Tobacco Reduction
Coalitions

Council chided

To the editor:

Someone has to do it, so I might as well break the bad news to Randy Gear, chairman of the Romulus City Council. The title of "chairman" does not confer on you the same authority and powers that the title does to a person in the Peoples' Republic of China.

The city charter grants you two powers that other members of the council do not have. One, you can call a special meeting of the council on your own authority. Two, you are to preside over council meetings.

To preside at a meeting simply means to maintain order and enforce the rules. The rules you are to enforce are, respectively, the city charter, the ordinances and resolutions of the council and Robert's Rule of Order.

The council can determine its own rules (as long as they don't conflict with the city charter). However, it is the full seven member council that does that, not you by yourself. You have only one vote in seven in setting the council rules.

Until you and some other members of the council recognizes that your powers and authority are limited by the city charter, we will continue to have chaotic and vituperative council meetings. (Are you listening Councilman Wadsworth?)

Recently, a plethora of "study sessions" have been requested by various council members. I suggest the one most needed is to read (for some the first time) the city charter and Roberts Rules of Order so they understand the rules with which they must comply.

Jim Rarey

Weather turns warmer

A chance of rain persists today with temperatures moderating to a high of 40s during the day and 30s at night.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration predicts that dry skies will persist on Friday with highs in the 40s and lows in the upper 20s. Clear skies will continue on

Saturday with highs in the 40s again and lows in the 30s.

Thursday

Chance of rain

Friday

High in 40s and low in upper 20s

Saturday

Clear skies will continue with lows in 30s

Weatherman's Al's tip: Now that temperatures are moderating, local residents will be able to peel off one of the four layers of clothing they have been wearing for the past week or so. Scarfs and ear muffs can be left at home at least for the next few days and the daring may even take their vehicles to the car wash.

Nominees sought for 1996 honors

An opportunity to honor some of the "unsung heroes" of Western Wayne County is available through the annual *Michigan Community Newspapers' Person of the Year* award.

Individuals may nominate anyone from Wayne, Westland, Canton, Inkster, Romulus or Belleville for the honor. The person may be a community leader, an elected official, a church volunteer, school staff member or "good neighbor."

Send a brief letter outlining the individual's accomplishments and send to Person of

were honored in each of our six communities.

Belleville resident Ralph Nodwell, active in youth activities and community service, was named runner up in his area.

Rosie Kroll of Westland, Beverly Wensko of Wayne and

Michael Greene of Inkster also received nominations in 1995.ommunity work.

Westland residents Helen Medeiros, Elaine Rowell and Bill Van Goff also were honored with a nomination last year for their services to the community.

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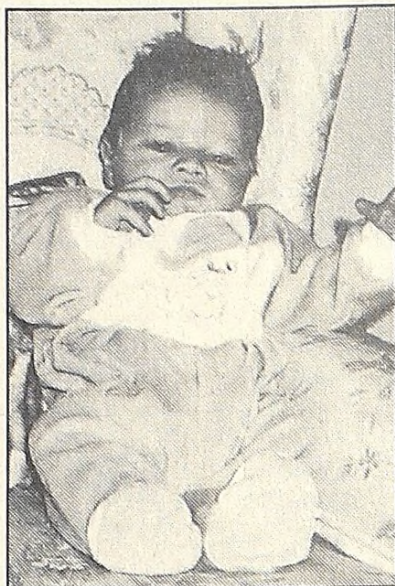
Andrew MacKensen

Andrew Norman MacKensen was born Nov. 24, 1995 in Switzerland's Santa Ana Clinica. He is the son of Norman and Gail (Clark) MacKensen of Morazzone, Italy.

Andrew weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces and measured 20 inches at birth.

Andrew has one older sister, Rachel, who is 2 years old.

Andrew's grandparents are Robert and Rita Clark of Wayne, and Robert and Lois MacKensen of Minnesota.



Andrew MacKensen

Bryan Ford

Bryan Michael Ford was born Jan. 8 at Garden City Hospital to parents Anita Coats and Eric Ford of Westland.

Ford weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce, and was 18 inches long at birth.

Siblings include Brittany and Brianna.

Grandparents are Pat Porter of Detroit, and Manuel and Connie Sciberras of Westland.

Cody Olive

Cody James Olive was born Dec. 17, 1995 at Annapolis Hospital to parents Reavis Olive and Angela Olive of Westland.

Cody weighed in at 8 pounds with red hair and blue eyes.

Grandparents include Mary and Clinton Olive of Westland.

Kyle Domas

Kyle David Domas was born Jan. 1 at Annapolis Hospital to parents Ronald and Lisa Domas of Willis.

Kyle weighed in at 8 pounds 6 ounces, with black hair and blue eyes.

Siblings include one brother, Sean David Domas, 3.

Grandparents are John and Mary Duff of Belleville, and John and the late Dorothy of Milan.

Kyle Salajan

Kyle Lee Salajan was born Jan. 2 at Annapolis Hospital to parents Kenneth and Michele Salajan of Romulus.

Kyle weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces at birth, with his hair brown and eyes blue.

Grandparents are James and Sandy Trudell of Romulus, and George and Betty Salajan of Georgia.

Courtney Patterson

Courtney Jean Patterson was born Jan. 3 at Annapolis Hospital to parents Todd and Julie Patterson of Romulus.

Courtney weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces, with brown hair and blue eyes.

Grandparents include Pat and Mary Jo Patterson of Romulus, and Art and Marge Macheinski of Romulus.

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Artie and Elsie Britt

Artie and Elsie Britt, residents of Wayne for 48 years, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

The anniversary was celebrated with a party, held at the Wayne Community Center. They received a certificate of recognition from the Mayor of Wayne, presented by Councilman Al Haidous, and received a letter from President Bill Clinton. The party was given by the couple's five children: Diane, Ron, Craig, Jeff and Keith, their spouses and 11 grandchildren.



Elsie and Artie Britt

Girl Scout cookies on sale

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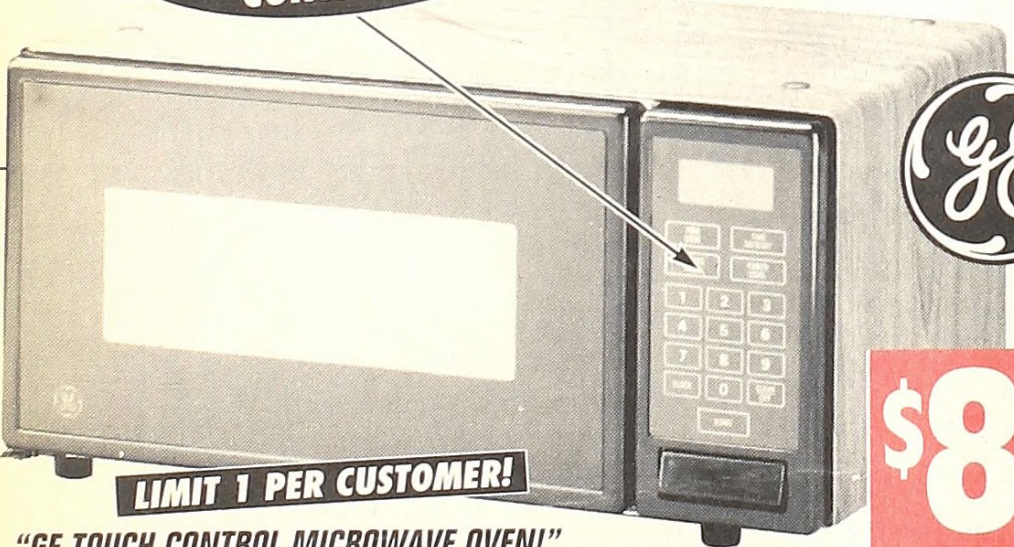
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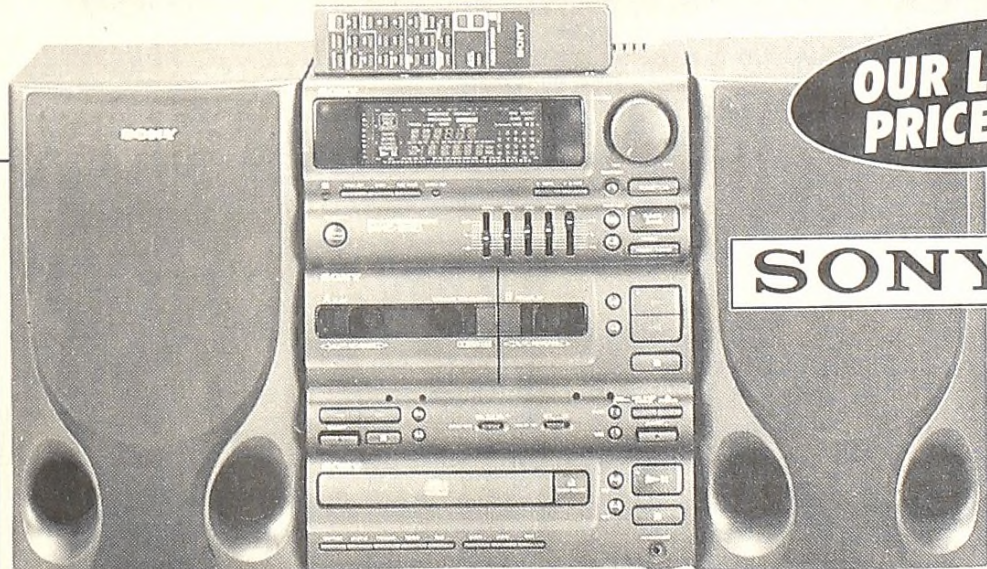
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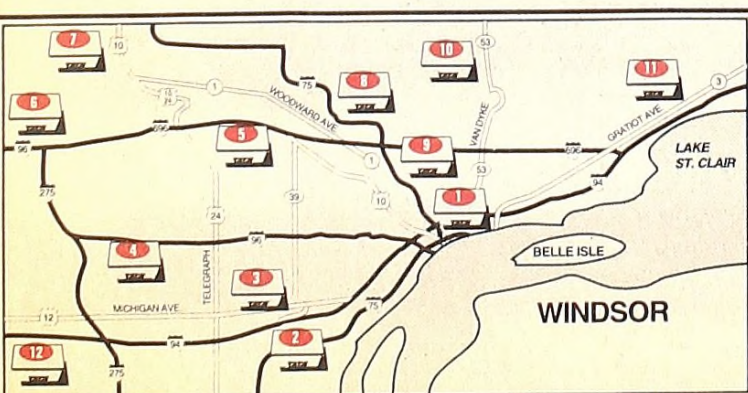
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'96 Entertainment Happenings

An abundance of hearts, flowers and boxes of chocolate will be observed through next weekend as Valentine's Day celebrations are slated throughout the area.

The origin of the romantic holiday began in 270 A.D. in Rome when Emperor Claudius abolished marriage because he feared married men would not be good soldiers. Valentine, bishop of Interamna, invited young lovers to come to him to be married in secret. Valentine was executed on orders of the emperor, but before he died he sent a farewell letter signed, "from your Valentine" -- a phrase that continues to live on.

Cards were exchanged by lovers for the past 400 years with the most elaborate being printed in the 1870s.

At the movies on Valentine's Day:



Bed of Roses, starring Christian Slater, who plays a florist, and Mary Stuart Masterson, who plays an ambitious investment banker. The film supplies the necessary romance to qualify for a Valentine date.

Sense and Sensibility, the Jane Austen story of two sisters who fall for men who mirror their own temperaments, and tells of their romantic mishaps.

Mr. Holland's Opus starring Richard Dreyfuss as a music teacher who inspires his students. There's no big romance but enough sentiment and love of music to qualify for a Valentine theme.

Best choices for restaurant

Dinner for two, especially at a restaurant with candles on the table.

On stage

Shear Madness, Gem Theatre through end of February. Call box office at 963-9800 for curtain times.

Joseph And the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, through Feb. 11 at Masonic Temple.

Big, world premiere of musical based on film of the same name, at the Fisher Theatre. Opens Feb. 13 and continues through March 10.

The Pointer Sisters Ain't Misbehavin', Fox Theatre, Feb. 13-18.

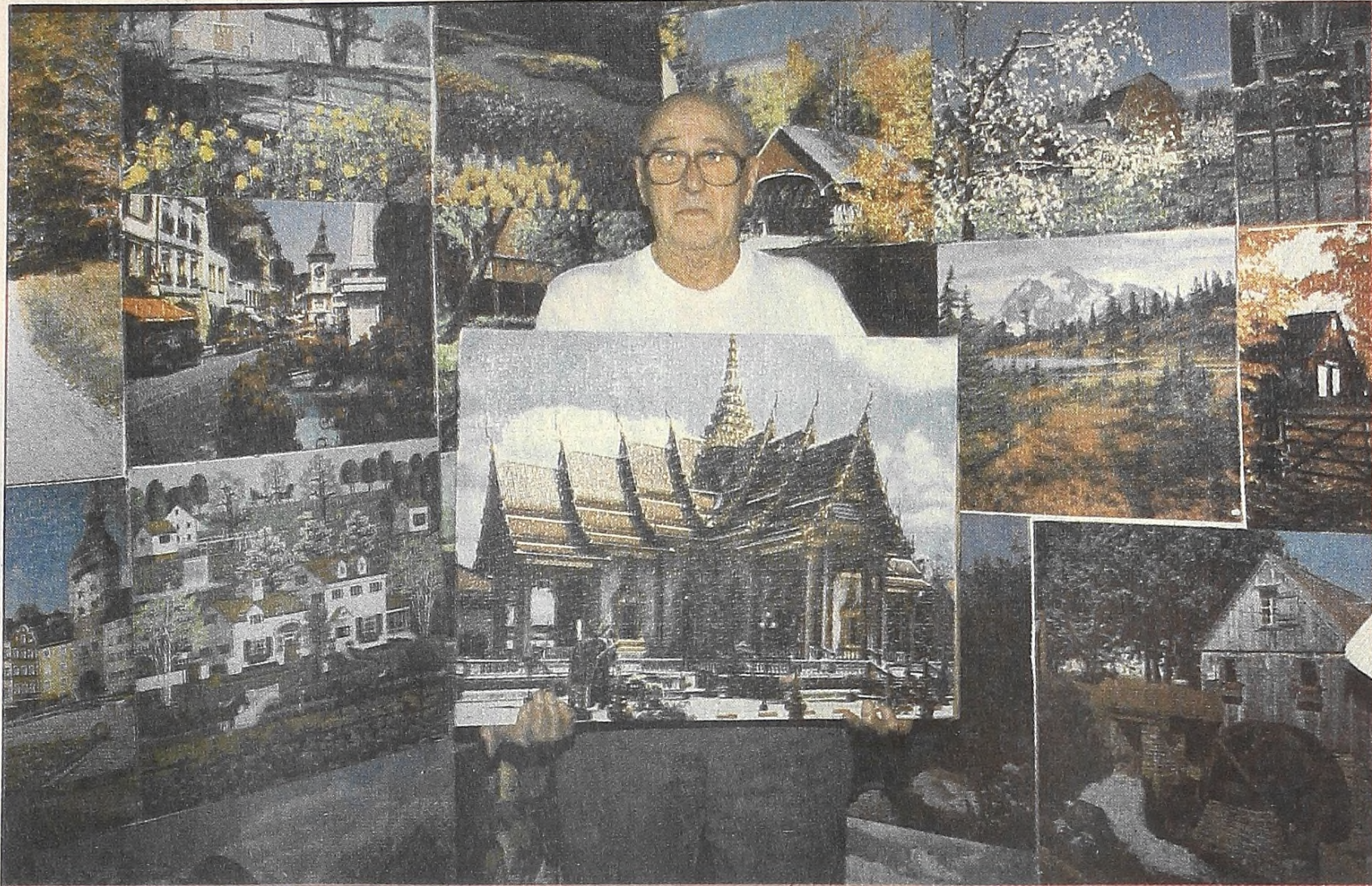
Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre, Music Hall, March 12-17.

Beauty and the Beast, Masonic Temple Theatre, beginning March 19.

On ice

Walt Disney's World on Ice, March 5 to 10 at Joe Louis Arena.

1996 Tour of World Figure Skating Champions, 8 p.m. May 4, Joe Louis Arena.



Orville Tucker

Mystery of puzzles uncovered

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKE
MCN Staff Writer

Eighty-three-year-old Orville Tucker could be called the Sherlock Holmes of puzzles.

No matter how complicated or challenging the puzzle is, with patient determination, Tucker solves the mystery -- sometimes in a day or two or, if necessary, Tucker will track the clues for a week or more until he pieces the puzzle together.

Tucker enjoys completing the puzzles to create landscapes, quaint villages, farms and Oriental temples -- all of which become works of art after he places the last piece in place.

During the past five years, Tucker has done more than 700 puzzles.

Women's guide

Best kind of loving is within reach for all, author promises

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

Although *Best Kind of Loving*, by psychologist Dr. Gwendolyn Goldsby Grant is subtitled, "a black woman's guide to finding intimacy," it contains resources for women of all races and backgrounds.

Grant, an advice columnist for *Essence* magazine, had been a guest on the *Oprah*, *Sally Jesse Raphael*, *Gerald and Rolanda* television talk shows and the *McNeil/Lehrer Newshour*.

"In addition to the social dynamics affecting male-female communications in general, as African-Americans, we carry the added burdens of myths and stereotypes that grow out of our real history of slavery, second-class citizenship and economic disenfranchisement," Grant said. "Relationship issues among black women and black men are even more complex than those



Dr. Gwendolyn Grant

among white women and white men. Although there are certainly tremendous overlaps in many of the fundamental issues we are struggle with such as self-esteem, loneliness, fear, control and power, there are also profound differences.

Grant advises women to start with a self-analysis in their own "Blueprint for Healing."

First, she said, list the good and bad aspects of your past

relationships and re-evaluate how you behaved in these relationships. Try to gain insights into what went wrong and how your own behaviors were involved.

Next, Grant said, acknowledge and tell your pain, but don't wallow in it.

"I believe it is important for sisters to learn to feel pain without feeding it," Grant said. "My mama used to say, 'Troubles like babies grow larger when you nurse them.'"

She advises women to "learn their lesson" and then go on without blaming themselves for what went wrong. Then, give yourself credit for all of your strengths and accomplishments and work on removing any self doubts you may have.

"When you're healing, don't look for some man to jump start you," Grant said. "Instead of finding another man, you've got to find yourself."

Grant also advises women to



listen to their own inner voice and to learn to be with themselves -- not to feel by themselves. In the final healing step, Grant tells women to do their spiritual work, acknowledging and working on their inner selves.

The book guides women through finding themselves and then developing the right kind of attitude before seeking a mate.

Grant tells women to widen their options and start noticing men that they may not have noticed before -- a good suggestion for women of any background.

"Don't sit around waiting for the right man to come along

and sweep you off your feet. Sometimes the men who are doing all this sweeping are experienced womanizers who know exactly what to say and do to get your attention," Grant said. "I'm asking you to start paying attention to the quieter, less obvious brother. He might be working in a store; he might be sitting next to you at the library; he might be working in civil service or a nearby hospital. Whatever he's doing, the chances are that he doesn't immediately know what to say to make you feel special. In other words, he doesn't have a well-practiced line."

The author said she does not want women to misunderstand her advice to mean that they should lower their standards. Instead, she said, she wants to make it clear that her advice is about widening options.

The book, published by Harper Perennial, is on sale at local bookstores for \$13

Contours highlight benefit

Alumni and friends of Central Michigan University will have "A Night on the Town" Feb. 29 to celebrate the university's new music building.

The fund-raising event at the Troy Marriott Hotel ballroom will feature radio personality Dick Purtan as emcee and entertainment by The Contours. The CMU Alumni Jazz Combo and Faculty Piano Trio will provide reception and dinner music.

Construction began last fall on the \$21 million facility that will feature technologically advanced performance space, classrooms, music technology labs, teaching studios, practice rooms and offices.

"The new building will provide the space, technical needs and inspirational environment that will enhance music instruction and performance," said Edward Kvet, director of CMU's School of Music.

Yankee Air Museum hosts annual dinner dance

The Yankee Air Museum is sponsoring its annual Valentine fund-raising USO-style dinner dance.

Proceeds will go toward the C-47 incident repair fund.

The Feb. 17 dance will be



Beanstalk tale

Rachel Link (left), Abby Ziaja and Parker Plague of Canton will perform in *Jack*, presented by the Players Guild of Dearborn, 21730 Madison, Dearborn, on Feb. 9-11 and 16-18. Parker will play the title role. Also in the cast are Courtney Cagnon of Wayne as Jahjah and Lauracindy Plague of Canton as Velma. Call 326-7042 for curtain times. MCN Special Photo

staged at UAW Local 735 Hall, 48055 Michigan Ave., Canton.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Dinner served at 7:30 p.m., followed by dancing to the music of Dale Williams. The cost will

be \$25 per person.

Tickets are available at the Yankee Air Museum Gift Shop, and may be charged by Visa and be picked up at the dance.

For more information call (313) 483-4030.

Play takes audience on tour through time

By RACHAEL LEWIS
MCN Special Writer

Wayne State University's undergraduate theater, the Bonstelle, is presenting *The Colored Museum*, by George C. Wolfe, running through this weekend.

The play is a satire, which takes the audience on a tour through a museum and its 11 exhibits. It is through these exhibits that the play illustrates significant changes in times. It features topics such as: slavery; freedom; world wars; black pride; the '60s; and the invention of curl relaxer.

Each of the exhibits contain outrageous characters that are both funny and bitter. They serve to educate the audience on the history of black America and the struggle that is still being fought.

It is interesting for everyone who watches the play; both black and white audiences will find it entertaining and possibly educational. Some of the funnier exhibits were: Cooking with Aunt Ethel and The Gospel According to Miss Roj.

Exceptional performances were made by Esther Walton, Troy Scarborough, and Tamara Holt.

The Colored Museum, directed by Addell Austin Anderson, head of the Black



Gena Johnson

Theater Program for WSU, is filled with strong, colorful language and strong images. It is for mature audiences only.

Next on stage will be *The Pajama Game* on March 1 to 3 and 8 to 10, and *Suburbia* on April 12 to 14 and 19 to 21.

The theater is located at 3424 Woodward and free parking is available in the Red Cross lot immediately adjacent to the theater.

Tickets range from \$7.50 to \$9.50 and group rates are also available. For more information and reservations call the Bonstelle Theater box office at (313) 577-2960.



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SPORTS



Touch of class Inkster crowns prep mat champs

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

A touch of class. That's how coaches described the third annual Viking Wrestling Invitational staged on Saturday before a standing-room-only crowd at Inkster High School.

The invitational brought together some 24 local and area high school teams including state-ranked Southgate Anderson, which dominated the middle weights and captured the overall team championship.

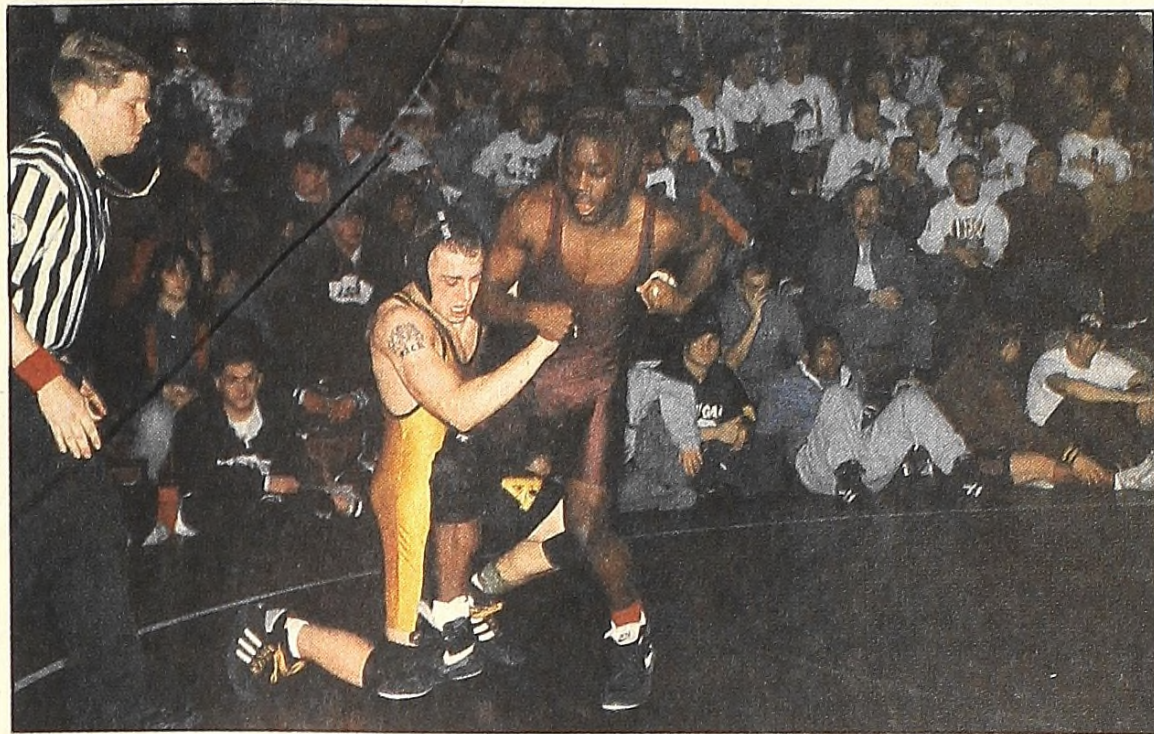
"It was also a very highly emotional and competitive tournament," said Inkster coach Sam Ellis, the architect for the invitational. "Right from the seeding meeting down to the last match we had excitement. In fact, a couple of times we had to remind coaches about the cardinal rule - sportsmanship and discipline are what high school competition is suppose to be all about."

Southgate, ranked eighth in the state, parlayed four gold medals and three silvers into 268.5 points and the tourney trophy. Southgate won the four middle weights, beginning with the 130-pound class which went to Rocky Renaud. Teammates Sam Musheh (135), Ray Stanley (140), and Ryan Michael (145) also earned gold medals.

Southgate garnered a 66.5 point cushion over the runner up, Carleton Airport, which finished with 202 points and three champs: Andy Gibson (103), Tim Busen (112) and Tom Busen (119).

Following the top two finishers, in order, were: Wyandotte (200), Allen Park (164), Ypsilanti Lincoln (132.5), Lincoln Park (123), Edsel Ford (106.5), Melvindale (101), Riverview (99), Inkster (95.5), Flat Rock (73.5), Madison Heights Lapeer (70), Dearborn Divine Child (66), Erie Mason (62), Southgate Aquinas (55).

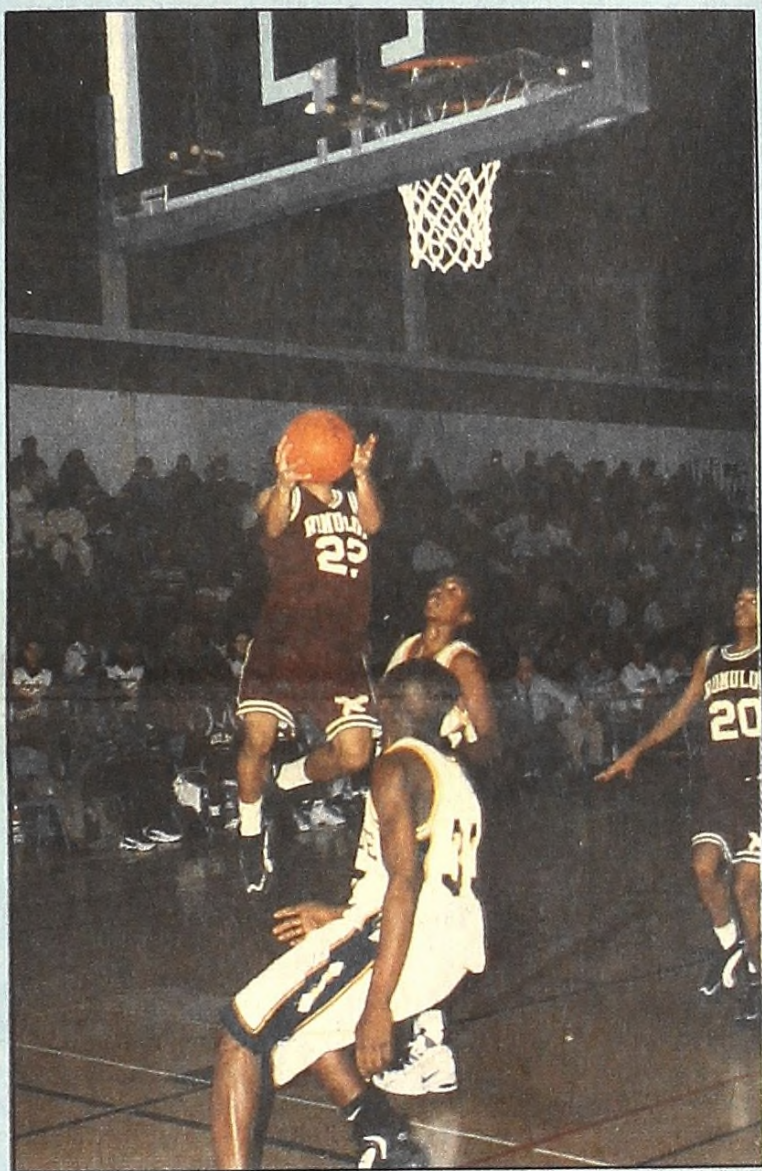
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Inkster's Makimba Mimms (maroon) walked off the mats Saturday with three victories and a silver medal at the third annual Viking Invitational which brought together more than 20 local and area teams. MCN photo by Aaron Ortiz

Wayne wins a 'battle royal'

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer



A beleaguered Romulus struck back from a sluggish second period to stage a hellish battle royal against undisputed league leader, Wayne, in a jammed-pack Wayne Memorial gym Friday night.

But coach Chuck Henry and the undefeated Mega Conference Red Division co-champs refused to fold and trumped the Eagles with a flawless performance at the foul line.

Reality set in for Romulus when Wayne's Rodney Hurst and Jameel Wooden stepped to the foul line and canned four free throws between them in the closing minutes to ice the game, 66-61.

It was Wayne's 11 straight conference win.

With Wayne protecting a shaky seven-point lead for most of the final eight minutes, Romulus embarked on a frenzy assault to get possession of the ball. To do so from a deliberate Wayne offense, Romulus had to foul.

Wayne destroyed the Eagles' strategy with a near-perfect (six of seven) performance at the foul line in the clutch.

"They made the free throws when it counted," said Romulus coach Guy DeGiudice. "We needed the ball and the only way we were going to get it was by fouling them. It was the only strategy we had after we fell behind."

"They showed us a lot of character by making those shots in an atmosphere

Hanging on to a close 66-61 victory over Romulus, undefeated Wayne Memorial is two victories away from successfully defending its share of the Mega Conference Red Division title. MCN photo by Aaron Ortiz

made for basketball."

It was standing-room-only for the second time that these two area teams played. Wayne officials said that they had to turn fans away at the door because of the capacity crowd.

"We knew we were in for a tough game," said Wayne's Chuck Henry. "I don't think there was a fan in that gym who went away disappointed."

Romulus edged its way to a 14-13 lead as Cliff Stewart showed the way. He also showed why he is considered one of the most explosive scorers in the league as Stewart eventually came up with a career high 33 points

against a tenacious and torturing Wayne defense.

Wayne made its move in the second period when Hurst scored seven of his 13 points to stake the Zebras to a 20-13 period and a 33-27 lead at halftime.

With both coaches turning to their chess boards, and abandoning run-and-shoot for the more deliberate game, it set the stage of a suspense thriller down to the final second. Wayne outscored their visitors by one, 14-13, in the third frame that gave the hosts a seven-point lead (46-39) to protect the rest of the way.

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Battle-fatigued Salem continues hoop skid

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Showing signs of battle fatigue, Plymouth-Salem will attempt to regroup its troops this week in hopes of pulling pull out of its doldrums precipitated by two devastating losses last week to Western Lakes Conference hoop rivals.

In what must be a first-ever loss by a coach Bob Brodie team, the Rocks fell to Livonia Churchill 62-58 on Tuesday, and they remained mired in the loss column as they came out on the short end against an improved Livonia Stevenson, 52-47, on Friday.

The two losses dropped the Rocks deeper into the conference's second division. They're 2-5 in the conference and 5-8 overall as they prepare to meet Farmington. (Tuesday night

Salem was scheduled to host Livonia Franklin). Salem was as cold as the weather in these parts in the first period against Stevenson. The Rocks scored one basket for all of the first period. Though they recovered briefly in the second half, playing catchup proved costly. The Spartans kept the Rocks at bay thanks to the efforts of Matt Quinter, who fired in 16 points, 10 of those coming in the first half. Stevenson also got double figures from versatile athlete Eric Giovannini, who chalked up 13 points.

The only Salem player other than Andres Lopez that broke the two-figure scoring barrier was Ryan Andrezczwski, who finished with 12. Lopez scored a team-high 15 points.

The Rocks began the week with a hangover - they had lost to natural rival, Canton, in over-

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Doubting Thomas? Not after victory over Robichaud

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Not only was the victory over Robichaud his biggest win of the campaign, but Inkster coach Gus Thomas believes that the 80-65 triumph Friday night "is a turning point for his program."

"When I took over (the team), there were a lot of skeptics," said Thomas. "I hope I've made believers out of them."

The Vikings walked off the hardwood at Robichaud with their third consecutive victory and are now 2-4 in the Suburban Athletic Conference.

"I told our players at the time their work ethics were going to change. If they wanted to play basketball for me, they will have to work hard and keep their grades up."

And they would have to learn to press 32 minutes of the game.

Thomas, a former Marine who coached and played for the Armed Services, took over the Inkster hoop program this season and suffered through a string of nine losses before winning his first two weeks ago.

"I told our players at the time their work ethics were going to change."

-Gus Thomas

The rookie Inkster coach also pointed out that the Vikings' 91-45 victory over downriver powerhouse, Ecorse, last Tuesday should have sent a message to the SAC "that Inkster is back."

Beating Robichaud, their natural rival, at Robichaud should dispel any skepticism, Thomas added.

Deadlocked at 11 after the first eight minutes, Inkster used a balanced scoring attack to pry loose from the mistake-prone Bulldogs who fell behind 44-22 at halftime.

Robichaud never fully recovered even though the Bulldogs cut the Vikings' lead to 52-44 after three periods. Inkster outscored Robichaud 30-21 in the final period.

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Rockets are 6-0 Glenn has a 'flawless hoop week'

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Just maybe they should have turned the lights out on Westland John Glenn earlier in the season.

Since that infamous evening Jan. 16 when a storm knocked out the electricity at Wayne Memorial and Glenn was humiliated by the hosts when the lights returned, Glenn has suddenly become formidable and is playing near flawless basketball.

Coach Mike Schuette's Rockets have edged their way to the top of the Western Lakes Conference standings and are looking down at the rest of the field after impressive victories last week over the two Walled Lake teams in the conference.

The Rockets gave up nine points in the first half en route to a lopsided 52-36 victory over Western last Tuesday, then returned home Friday night and survived the arctic cold and a tenacious Central team, 64-61, for their sixth straight victory in the conference. (Glenn was scheduled to play Plymouth-Canton, seated second in the league, Tuesday night to determine whether they should hand over a share of first place. A Rocket loss would create co-leaders).

"We're faced with a very disciplined, tough-on-defense Canton team," warned Schuette, who added that his club realizes the importance of the game. "We can't make mental mistakes against them and hope to win."

Canton is expected to have All-American candidate Ron Hunter, who sprained his ankle in the first quarter in a 41-40 loss to Northville, back in its lineup. But high-scoring floor-leader Ron Johnson is definitely out for the season.

Western was no match for the Westlanders who held their hosts to a trey in the first eight minutes and gave up only six points the rest of the first half. Glenn had a 27-9 lead when the two teams broke for the intermission.

Glenn's Albert Jones continued to lead the Rockets as he tossed in 17 points and dished out nine assists. Teammate DeKorey Albright added 16, while Jon Albrecht continue to sparkle on defense.

It was Albrecht's outstanding performance on defense that was instrumental in the Rockets' come-from-behind 64-61 triumph over title hopeful, Central, Friday night.

Central was up 18-14 after the first eight, but Glenn outscored their visitors 21-11 in the second half.

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Don Domke

He was installed in the Michigan Football Coaches Hall of Fame in 1983.

Friends establish scholarship fund

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Friends and colleagues of former Westland John Glenn athletic Director Donald D. Domke have established a scholarship fund in his name.

Mr. Domke, 68, died of an apparent heart attack on Feb. 2 at his home.

Mr. Domke served as the first athletic director at John Glenn, his tenure covering some three decades, beginning in 1964 until his retirement. He also was one of the most successful football, track and baseball coaches in the area. He was installed in the Michigan Football Coaches Hall of Fame in 1983.

Domke, a native of Detroit, served in the U.S. Armed Forces during World War II.

Memorial donations should be sent to, and checks made out to: **Donald D. Domke and Irma E. Kionka Scholarship Fund, C/O John Glenn High School, 36105 Marquette, Westland, Mich. 48185, attention Pam Tucker.**

Kionka also was a longtime Wayne-Westland educator.

Royal

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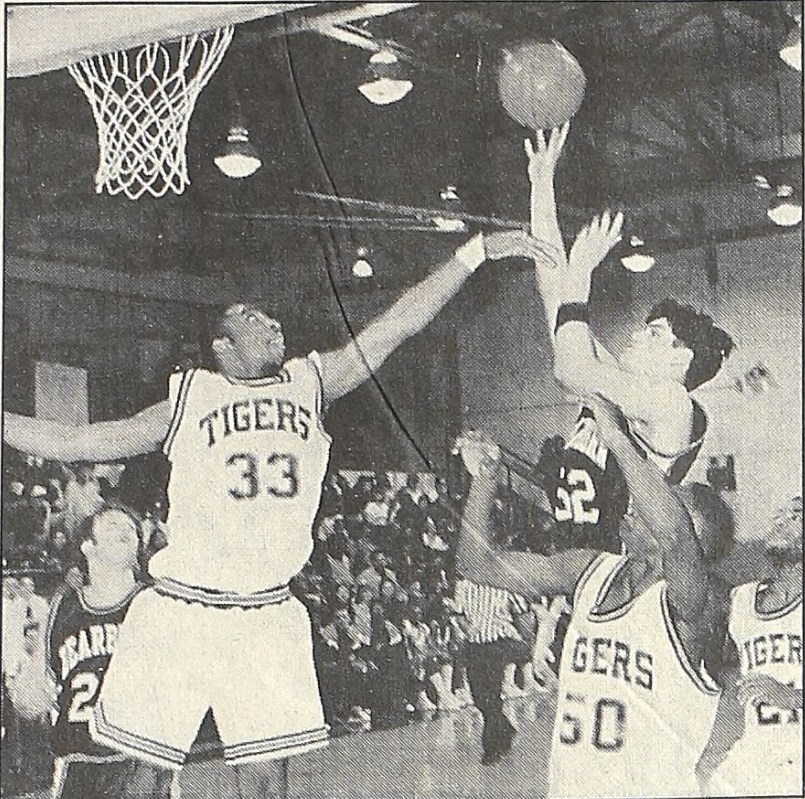
Stewart kept Wayne honest the rest of the way as he connected on three explosive treys, that held off any Wayne checkmate despite the stellar performances of Lorenzo Guess, Hurst and Wooden who moved behind the enemy lines for dramatic layups.

Guess - one of the definitive reasons why Romulus never regained the lead after the first quarter - had 22 points for the evening. He also had three big steals. Hurst and Wooden each chipped in 13 points.

Both teams turned up for the showdown with easy wins against Ypsilanti teams. The Eagles blasted Ypsi Lincoln 76-52 as Brandon DeYampert scored 22 and Jamal Bailey added 15 in the rout. Romulus led 14-8 after one and then outscored the Railsplitters 28-14 to grab a commanding 42-22 lead at halftime.

DelGiudice emptied the bench for the second half. Despite the disappointment at Wayne Memorial, coach DelGiudice says he likes the way the team is presently playing.

"We are playing solid team defense, and we are not making the mistakes that have cost us games in the past," he said.



Belleville's Eric Summers (33) goes for the block against Dearborn's Garrett Simpson (52) while Summers' teammates Nate Lewis (50) and Ian Gold (21) stand by for action. Belleville rallied to win 60-57 and will travel to Monroe Friday night. MCN photo by Dan Sanchez

In the meantime, Wayne outscored Ypsilanti 46-25 in the second half en route to a lopsided 83-65 victory over the Braves. The game was close the first half as Wayne watched as a 22-16 lead dissipated after Ypsi rallied behind Stephan Allen and Taddeus Smith to tie the game at 37 at the half.

Allen had eight of his 11 points and Smith scored all nine of his points in the first half.

Guess again sparked the Zebras. He scored a game-high 26 points. Wooden sank 13 while Hurst and Richard Johnson chipped in with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Rocks

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time and also fell to Westland John Glenn. Churchill appeared to be a sure remedy for what ailed the Rocks.

Unfortunately for Brodie & Co., the Chargers had their guards up for the game. The backcourt caused most of the damage to Salem's defensive network. Shawn Woloszn tallied 19 points to equal Lopez's performance for the Rocks, but the Chargers also got 12 points from Kevin Renaud where Lopez didn't have a supporting cast.

In the meantime, injury-weary Canton remained a title contender with impressive victo-

ries over North Farmington and Farmington Hills Harrison. Danny Young's Chiefs routed NF, 58-37, without the services of the injured Ron Hunter as senior guard Mark Bray and junior Donte Scott picked up the slack.

Bray scored 15 points and Scott added 11 for the Chiefs who improved their record to 11-1 overall and 5-1 in the league.

Canton also turned back Harrison 54-45 as the Chiefs' received sterling performances from their two guards Marc Bray and Nickley who combined for 31 of their team's 54 points. Bray's 18 topped the winners, but individual scoring honors for the game went to Kevin Bombenek, who fired in a career high 26 points.

Canton returns to the hardwood on Friday after their showdown Tuesday at Glenn. The Chiefs will square off with Franklin on the Patriots' floor.

Tourney

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Rounding out the final standings were: Dearborn Heights Annapolis (51), River Rouge (32), Memphis (31.5), Woodhaven (30), Crestwood (15), Southgate "B" Team (15), and Fairlane Christian, which failed to score.

Inkster picked up six medals, two of those were silver. Heavyweight Kevin Jackson lost a disappointing 6-4 decision in overtime to Flat Rock's Rogelio Aguilera after breezing through the preliminary and semifinal rounds.

It was only Jackson's third setback of the season and left him with a 32-3 overall record.

It was also Jackson's biggest disappointment of the season. He had led his arch-rival 4-0 in early combat when things began to dissipate. Aguilera won it with a take-down in the two-minute OT.

The Vikings also received a sterling effort from their 130-pounder, Makimba Mimms, who couldn't get past his nemesis, Rocky Renaud, in the finals. Renaud has now beaten the Inkster grappler three times, the latest a 7-4 decision that gave him the gold on Saturday.

Anthony Melchor, who returned to the Viking lineup after a three-week hiatus caused by in-

jury, picked up a fourth-place medal after losing by injury default in the consolation round.

Inkster received points from Mike Franklin (119) and James Barney (145), both winning two matches. Jauquin Gould (135) and Keith Jackson (140) also chipped in points with one victory each.

Ellis said the coaches decide to select two *Most Valuable*s - one in the lighter weights as well as one for the heavier weight classes. Airport's Tim Busen, a 112-pounder, and Wyandotte's Aaron Greene (152) were selected as the invitational's MVP.

Here is the roster of the wrestlers who were crowned champs at the 1996 Inkster High Invitational: 103 - Andy Gibson (Airport); 112 - Tim Busen (Airport); 119-Tom Busen (Airport);125 Manny Cantu (Melvindale); 130-Rockey Renaud (Southgate Anderson); 135 - Sam Musheh (Southgate Anderson); 140 - Ray Stanley (Southgate Anderson); 145 - Ryan Michaels (Southgate Anderson); 152 - Aaron Greene (Wyandotte); 160 - Ryan Cox (Wyandotte); 171 - Tony Chicko (Edsel Ford); 189 - Andy Watson (Edsel Ford); 215 - Jason Carpenter (Wyandotte)' and heavyweight Rogelio Aguilera (Flat Rock).

In the meantime, Inkster went into last night's final Suburban Athletic Conference championships with an impeccable 3-0 record after crushing Highland Park 54-12.

Thomas

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Robichaud had ample opportunity to salt the victory away. Their missed-opportunities were reflected by their horrendous performance at the free throw line where they made a measly 13 of 37 shots.

Robichaud coach Ron Tarrant didn't spare the superlatives to describe his team's efforts. "I can't recall a worst overall performance by any of the teams that I have coached," said Tarrant. "We didn't execute. They killed us on the boards. And don't even mention the way we performed at the free throw line." (Sorry, coach, we did).

Tarrant had nothing but praise for sophomore Jason Malloy, who continued his outstanding efforts. Malloy sank 18 points and hauled down 17 rebounds (most of those from the offensive board) to provide the stamina that kept the Bulldogs alive. Teammate Devaron Gray accounted for 17. But Robichaud's leading scorer, Brian Johnson, got into foul-trouble early and sat out most of the first half. He finished with

nine points.

The Bulldogs also couldn't handle the Vikings' multi-assault on offense as five of Inkster's players scored in double figures. Mychal Reeves and Phillip Baldwin each had 14 with Baldwin scoring eight of those in a 30-point Inkster fourth-quarter. Vincent Lee sank 13 and Darrick Davidson counted 12 while Tim Johnson added 10 for the Vikings who cashed in on 21 of their 31 free throws.

The Vikings also collected 11 rebounds off of Ray Amarado.

Inkster's floor leader, Haneef Sabree, double-teamed most of the game finished with seven points.

"Our kids really wanted this game, and they weren't going to be denied," said Thomas. "If you recall we lost a close one to them the first time and we had vowed it would not happen again."

Inkster hosted River Rouge Tuesday night, then on Friday they will make a return visit to Willow Run for a SAC rematch.

"This is another one of those games our kids are want. If we set our minds to it, there is no team in this league that we can't beat."

Rockets

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ond period and took a six-point, 35-29, lead at half. Though Central made Glenn and Schuette sweat the rest of the way, Central never again

saw the lead.

Jon Becher and Albright canned a pair of free throws in the waning minutes of the battle to seal the big victory.

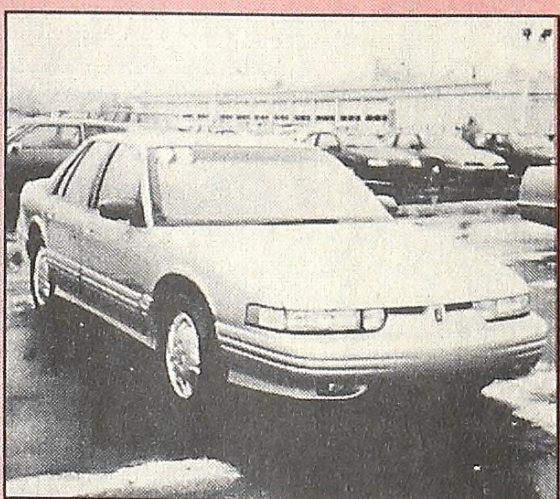
Dave Jarrett had his best game of the current campaign as he tossed in 24 points and also grabbed 14 rebounds for the league leaders. Jones added 19 points while Becher collected eight rebounds.

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Canton plays touch with 'big girls'

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

The tallest player on the Plymouth-Canton volleyball team is a mere 5-10, and the majority of the team is 5-5 or shorter. Generally, this is not what you want to see if you are coaching a volleyball team. But, for the Chiefs, what they lack in height, they seem to make up for with talent.

Canton is 17-7-6, with a 6-0 record in the league.

Their latest victim, Franklin High School, lost the battle in three straight games, 15-6, 15-4, and 15-12. Steven Anderson, Canton's coach, said, "The numbers are ridiculously low because it was over so quick. The games were very lopsided. We had a big-time sub-fest in the third game, taking players off of the bench."

Beth Ostach lead the team with seven points on the attack, with Jessica Orleman following with six. Niki Kovachevich had three aces for the Chiefs, and Amber Wells had seven assists, five kills and 12 digs.

Over the past weekend, Canton was involved in the Schoolcraft Invitational. "We didn't play well, but I was elated at how they played," Anderson said. The coach explained that two of his starters were unavailable for the tournament, a third hurt her hand in the second game, and a fourth played

almost two games before leaving with a high temperature. Ostach was out of town for the weekend, and Ann Alliotto twisted her ankle two days before the tournament. Anderson said, "Wells did a number on her hand at the end of the second match. She's a setter so this is not good." Orliman was ill at the beginning of the match. "Jessica made it half-way through the second match before she was in tears, she felt so bad," the coach said, explaining that she had a temperature of 101.

Despite all of this, Canton held their own against Grosse Ile, 15-7, 15-2 in the first game. They also had a strong showing against East Kentwood, who is ranked number four in the state. Canton lost this match, 17-15, 17-15. The Chiefs split their match with Marion, 15-13, 8-15, who is ranked number nine in the state. In their final match of the day, Canton lost to Livonia Stevenson, 15-13, 15-8. "Considering everything we had happen, with people missing, the bench came in and went 15-17 against the number four team in the state. I can't complain, all of those players off of the bench played extremely well," Anderson said.

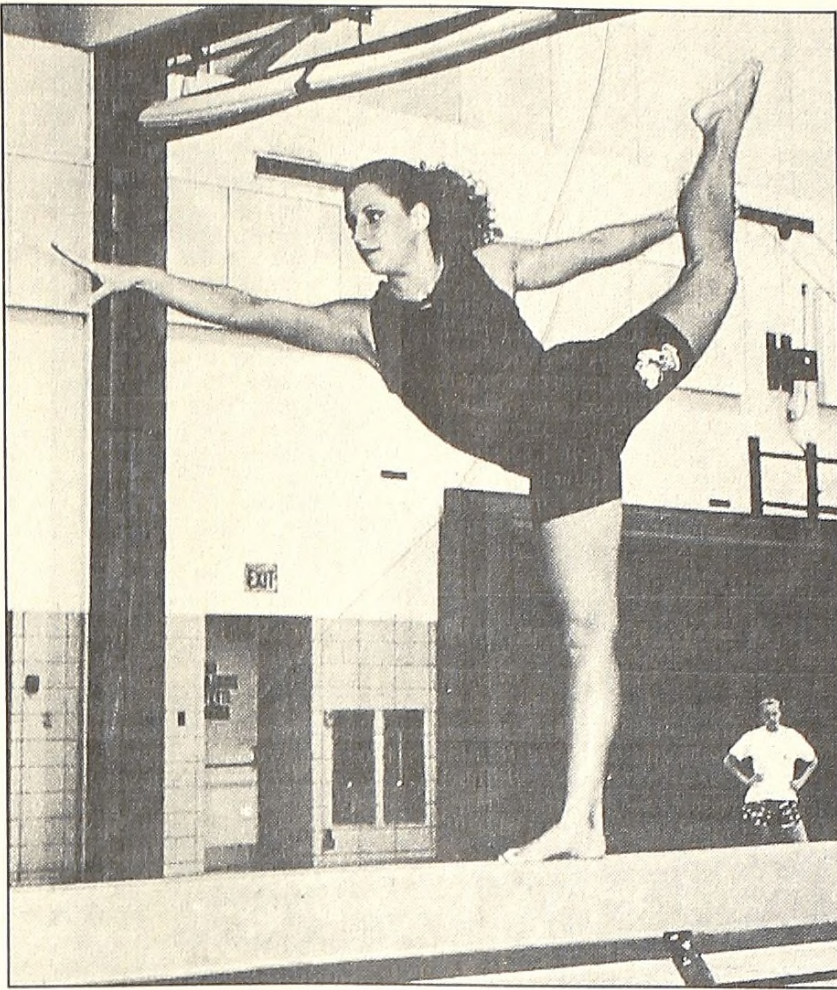
Orliman lead the team with 10 kills before she became too ill to play, Stephanie Chefan had 13 kills on the day. Wells had eight attacks as a setter, with 28 assists. Courtney Wells,

the third setter on the team, had 17 assists. Anderson said support came from Brandi Bernard, Megan Weller, Jessica Bradley and Jenny Sikora. "They came off the bench and did a fabulous job for us," the coach said.

Last night, Canton faced-off against Plymouth-Salem. Anderson said, "Salem is a well-balanced team all the way around. We need to serve strong. If we don't have a hit, we need to keep the ball in play, and play smart volleyball. Salem is very strong. It will be a very interesting game, with two styles of play, whoever gets to play their style will do very well."

Aside from Salem, the Chiefs will be facing Churchill, Walled Lake Central, Walled Lake Western and Livonia Stevenson before the season is over.

"Central is a very big, physical team," Anderson said. "We already played against them earlier this season. We split two games, and lost the third, 15-13 when they had a scoring rally. We know we can play, we are not a big girls team, we need to play our game. Western is a non-strong team. I think they are 0-8, so I don't think we will have too much trouble with them. Since we lost to Stevenson, they may feel overconfident, but we were missing three starters. This may work to our advantage."



Shelly Underwood of John Glenn High School balances on the bar during a recent meet with Plymouth-Salem. The Salem gymnasts narrowly defeated Westland 135.7-135.6. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Gymnasts defeat John Glenn

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

With a very narrow margin, Plymouth-Salem's gymnastics team defeated Westland John Glenn, 135.7-135.6.

After the vaulting event, the Rockets trailed the Rocks, 34.0-32.7. Salem took first, second and third in the event, with Kristin Kosik, Brooke Kilby and Zoe Yockey leading the way. John Glenn's Sarah Coombs tied with Yockey for third place, with an 8.55 average.

On the uneven bars, Stephanie Thompson took second and Coombs came in third for John Glenn, with Jessica Beach holding on to fifth place to push the Rockets right behind Salem, 66.1-66.0.

Salem fell behind after the balance beam event, 99.75-99.45. Coombs, Thompson and Katie Boogren took first, second and third, respectively, for John Glenn. Brooke Kilby tied for second place for Salem.

The Rocks took charge with the floor exercise. Kosik set a record on the floor with a 9.6 average, taking first place. Salem also took second place with Yockey, and fifth place with Kilby.

OBITUARIES

Martin, Charles

Charles R. Martin, 63, died Dec. 4 at Botsford Hospital in Detroit.

Mr. Martin was born Aug. 25, 1932 in Geneva, Ala. He was baptized at St. John Baptist Church, and graduated from Geneva High School. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War, and also served in the Air Force. He attended Alabama State College in Montgomery, Ala. for two years.

Surviving are daughter Charlene Howard of Birmingham, Ala., son Charlton Martin of Dothan Ala., brothers Louis (Norman) of Monticello, Fla., James (Lulu) of Toledo, Ohio and Willie Martin of Ypsilanti; sister Lillian of Pontiac and sister-in-law Beulah Martin of Inkster.

Preceding in death are parents, brothers Ralph and Wilmer and sisters Lessie and Maple.

Cremation rites were accorded.

Young, Reginald

Reginald D. Young, 32 of Atlanta died Oct. 13, 1995.

Born July 22, 1963 in Detroit, Mr. Young attended school in Detroit and in Inkster. He graduated in the top three of his class. He obtained a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Indiana Institute of Technology in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Young worked as a field service representative with Ecolchem Inc., in Norfolk, Va.

Survivors include parents Tunisia and Ronald Young Sr., brothers Rodney, Ronald and Robert; sisters Renee, Roshonda and Mia, grandmother Rudine, sister-in-law Linda, many nieces and nephews.

Services were at Beams of Heaven Funeral Home in Inkster with Henry McNeal Jr. officiating. Interment was at Westlawn Cemetery in Wayne.

Brownstown ex-supervisor died Jan. 16

Henry F. Redman, 69 of Rockwood, the former supervisor of Brownstown Township died Jan. 16.

After serving as a township trustee, Mr. Redman was elected in 1970 as supervisor and was re-elected two years later.

He also served as administrative assistant of Sumpter Township.

Mr. Redman was an World War II Army veteran, a member of Rockwood Lodge 1157, Loyal Order of Moose and St. Mary's Church of Rockwood.

Services were conducted Jan. 18 at the Ford Chapel of the Allore-Martenson Funeral Home in Rockwood by the VFW Post 4230 of which he was past commander. A funeral service was conducted at St. Mary's Church with the Rev. Thomas Sauter officiating on Jan. 19.

Mears, David D.

David D. Mears, 45 died Nov. 17, 1995.

Mr. Mears was born Aug. 1, 1950 in Wilmington, Del. He grew up in Inkster, and was a member of the Smith Chapel A.M.E. Church. He graduated from Inkster High School in 1969. He finished college at Wayne State University. He was involved in theater and film production at church and school.

Surviving are parents Henry and Catherine, sister Marian, brothers Donald and Pernest, brother-in-law Leon, sisters-in-law Cynthia and Delores and several nieces, nephews and friends.

Services were at Smith Chapel A.M.E. Church in Inkster, with the Rev. David R. Jarrett officiating. Interment was at Detroit Memorial Park in Redford Township.

Murray, Rayfield F.

Rayfield F. Murray, 38 died Nov. 23 1995.

Mr. Murray was born Feb. 20, 1957 in Ypsilanti. He graduated from Inkster High School in 1975, voted "most popular." He loved playing sports and telling jokes.

Surviving are wife Tanya Caldwell-Murray; daughters Tamesha Fowlkes and Natasha Murray; mother Ebber Fowlkes, stepfather James Fowlkes, father Rayfield Favor, stepmother Lessie Favor; grandmother Ola Mae Murray; mother- and father-in-law Emma and Edsel Cadwell, sisters Brenda Murray, Cynthia Watkins, Gwendolyn Riley; brothers Marvin Murray and Derrick Murray and Anthony Favor; stepbrothers Rayfield and Kelan Favor and Tracy Fowlkes; sisters-in-law Alice Murray, Celeste Murray, Babette Favors and Rhonda Cadwell; brothers-in-law Terrance Riley, Tyrone, Darryl and Devon Cadwell and many others.

Services were at Beams of Heaven Memorial Chapel in Inkster, with the Rev. Gleo Wade officiating. Interment was at Mout Hope Memorial Gardens in Livonia.

Glover, Theodore N.

Theodore N. Glover, 69 died Jan. 8.

Mr. Glover was born June 9, 1926 in Eastman, Ga. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War, and worked in Wayne County General Hospital for 27 years. He enjoyed the outdoors.

Surviving are daughters LaConya Elliott (Tuggle) of Southfield; Paris Green (Loren) of Ypsilanti and Audrey Hood of Inkster; sons Teddy Glover of Detroit, Michigan and Ronnie Kinard (Marzetta) of Charlotte, N.C.; sisters Barbara Rogers (Freeman) of Las Vegas; Phyllis Anderson (William) of Westland and Ann Newsome of Alma, Ga., brothers Handsome (Beatrice)Glover of Romulus, Michigan and Richard Glover (Thomasina) of Pontiac, sisters-in-law Isabell Glover of Inkster, Murtha Glover of Westland, brothers-in-law Sam Ware of Inkster, and Maurice Ware (Odessa) of Hawaii; 23 grandchildren, great-grandchildren and many other cousins and relatives.

Services were at Beulah Baptist Church in Westland with the Rev. Kenneth Pierce officiating. Interment was at Mt. Hope Cemetery in Romulus.

Ward, Sadie M.

Sadie M. Ward, 73 died Jan. 6. Mrs. Ward was born April 27, 1922 in Tusculumbia, Ala. She married late husband Rubert Ward June 28, 1944. She earned a bachelor of arts degree from Wayne State University in 1973

and received a masters in social work in 1975 at the age of 53. She worked as director of Legal Aid Services for Oakland, Wayne and Livingston counties until retiring in 1982. Oct 27, 1981 was declared "Sadie Ward Day" in Walled Lake by the mayor.

She was a member of the Romulus Community Baptist Church where she was active in choir, the Nurses Guild and the Mother's Board.

Surviving are children Rubert Jr. and Joyce Ward, Delbert and Elaine Ward, Lloyd and Lita Ward, Vivian and the Rev. Billy Weaver, and Cheryl and Ronald Buckley; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were at Romulus Community Baptist Church with the Rev. Hiram McBurrows, Jr. officiating. Interment was at Romulus Cemetery in Romulus.

Gibson, Antonio N.

Antonio N. Gibson, 36 died Jan. 12.

Mr. Gibson was born April 26, 1959 in Ypsilanti. He graduated Romulus High School where he was active in sports. He worked at Metal Improvement in Belleville until his health failed. He was a member of Amity Baptist Church and sang in the youth choir.

Surviving are parents Jeff and Lottie Gibson, daughter Katrina Gibson of Romulus, sons Antonio Gibson Jr. and Anthony Gibson of Westland, sisters Elsie Gibson of Gary, Ind, Minnie Tyus of Inkster, and Theresa Gibson of Romulus; brothers Ervin Gibson of Romulus and Kevin Gibson of Wayne; sisters-in-law Juanita Gibson of Romulus, Derice Gibson of Wayne, brother-in-law Curtis Tyus and many other relatives and friends.

Services were at Amity Baptist Church in Inkster, with the Rev. Anthony Eaddy officiating. Interment was at Romulus Cemetery in Romulus.

Richardson, Phillip A.

Phillip A. Richardson, II, died Nov. 15, 1995 at Heritage Hospital in Taylor.

Phillip was born Nov. 30, 1984 in Detroit. He attended school in Romulus, and was christened at Mission Baptist Church. He was an active member of the New Birth Baptist Church and was active in church choir.

Surviving are mother and stepfather Alisa and William Turner, sisters Jaresha, Jalesa and April; stepbrother Josh, grandparents James and Addie Bellafant, and Felix T. and Sheila Richardson III, Tommie Mae Jones and John and Earlene Jones, Sr.; great-grandparents Mary Lou Armstrong, Charlie Mae Newton, and Abbie and Rubin Hare; and many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Services were at Beulah Baptist Church in Westland, with the Rev. Joseph Stevens officiating. Interment was at Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens in Livonia.

Williams, Claude A.R.

Claude A.R. Williams, 55 of Las Vegas, formerly of Romulus died Jan. 31 at University Medical Center.

Mr. Williams was born Aug. 25, 1940 in Piggott, Ark. He worked

for General Motors for 28 years, and was a former member of Boy Scouts of America. He was also a member of CB Club 'Help', helped serve on the Romulus Cable Commission and spent 10 years with the Romulus Little League.

Surviving are wife Mary Ann Williams of Las Vegas, sons Theodore of Monroe, Brian of Romulus and Raymond of Lincoln Park; brother Paul Williams of Westland, sister Betty Bell of Arkansas and seven grandchildren.

Services were at crane Funeral Home in Romulus with the Rev. Donald "Mike" McClellan officiating. Interment was at Romulus Cemetery. Memorials can be sent to Boy Scouts of America.

Haskin, Nancy J.

Nancy J. Haskin, 45, of Wayne died Jan. 28 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

Mrs. Haskin was born June 14, 1950. She worked as a counselor. Surviving are daughter Diana Haskin, sister Donna Fowler, brothers Kenneth Vicchio, Jack Fowler, Sr. and Daniel Fowler and many friends.

Preceding in death are parents Dennis and Sylvia Simonds, and brother Dane Fowler.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home in Westland with Father John Lehner officiating.

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OBITUARIES

Sterling, Joseph

Joseph Sterling, 64, died Oct. 1, 1995.

Mr. Sterling was born Feb. 7, 1931 in Lafayette, La. He served in the U.S. Army for nearly 24 years. He won numerous awards for his achievements. Hobbies and interests included photography, Army history, and his membership in the Bay View Lodge 406 in Kingsville, Texas.

Surviving are wife Addie, sister Jessie Boykins of Newark, Calif; step-children Carol Johnson, Eugene and Ronald Hatcher; nine step grandchildren; five step great-grandchildren and many others.

Services were at Gethsemane Missionary Baptist Church in Westland, with interment at Westlawn Cemetery in Wayne.

Spray, Mae

Mae B. Spray, 59 of Garden City, died Jan. 23 at University Hospital.

Mrs. Spray was born Sept. 18, 1936. She was an assembler.

Surviving are husband Thomas Spray, daughters Susan Ostrega and Betty Nelson; sons Robert Adams, Ernest Spray and George Glover; sisters Lida Hartman and Janet Bucanan, brother Edward Glover, 19 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Ron Blazer officiating. Interment was at Parkview Cemetery in Livonia. Memorial contributions can be sent to the American Diabetes Association.

Farmer, Dorothy

Dorothy Farmer, 64, died Nov. 26, 1995.

Mrs. Farmer was a member of Amity Baptist Church's usher board. She worked at the Wayne County General Hospital and was a maintenance supervisor at the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Surviving are children Sandra, Leonard and Lisa Farmer; ex-husband Leonard Farmer, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were at Amity Baptist Church, with arrangements handled by Penn Funeral Home. The Rev. Anthony Eaddy officiated.

Wade, Trevor E.

Trevor E. Wade, age 3-1/2 months, died Dec. 24.

Trevor was born Sept. 9, 1995.

Surviving are parents Tarra Robberson and Trevor Wade; twin brother Terrel Samuel, sister Diamond; grandparents Denise and Archie Roberson and Rebecca and Samuel Wade, stepfather Jarvis; great-grandmother Carol Brumfield; great-grandfathers Freddie Smith and Jerry Wade, and many others.

Services were at the Beams of Heaven Funeral Home in Inkster with the Rev. Gleo Wade officiating. Interment was at Mount Hope Memorial Gardens in Livonia.

Ghoston, Adrian L.

Adrian L. Ghoston, 36, died Dec. 27, 1995.

Mr. Ghoston attended Robichaud High School in Inkster and later became a successful journeyman painter.

Survivors include mother Joann Lee, father Larry West, sister Zina Brown and many other relatives and friends.

Services were at Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. Len Nelson officiating.

Dobbins, Gwendolyn V.

Gwendolyn V. Dobbins, 41 of Inkster, died Nov. 24, 1995.

Surviving are sons Antonio and Valdez, two grandchildren, mother Etter Lee and stepfather Edward Evans, plus many other relatives.

Services were at Amity Baptist Church with Penn Funeral Home handling the arrangements. The Rev. Len Nelson officiated.

Hamilton, Abu B

Abu B. Hamilton, 22, died Dec. 23 1995.

Mr. Hamilton was a Romulus High School graduate and also attended Eastern Michigan University.

Surviving are mother Gloria, brother Eugene, sister Ronette, a grandmother and many others.

Services were at First Baptist church of Romulus with the Rev. Charles Woolridge officiating. Penn Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Wesley, Lovell A.

Lovell A. Wesley, 50 died Dec. 2, 1995.

Mr. Wesley was born Feb. 26, 1945 in Yukon, W.Va. He attended Inkster schools and served in the U.S. Army from 1965-67. He was awarded several accomodations.

Surviving are brothers Joe Wesley, Jr. and Michael Bruce; sisters Joann Stephens and Barbara Simmons; brothers-in-law Michael Simmons and Chares Stephens; sisters-in-law Sharon Wesley and Geri Bruce; and several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Services were at Beams of Heaven Funeral Home in Inkster. Interment was at United Memorial Gardens in Plymouth.

Kaniski, Stephen J.

Stephen J. Kaniski, 90, of Belleville died Jan. 28 at the Saline Evangelical Home.

Mr. Kaniski was a member of St. Anthony Catholic Church in Belleville.

Surviving are son William of Ypsilanti, Robert of Santa Ana, Calif; and Steven of Flat Rock.

Preceding in death is his wife, Mary.

Services were at St. Anthony Catholic Church with Father Thomas Cusick as celebrant. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery in Belleville. Memorial contributions can be sent to the St. Anthony Catholic Church Evangelical Home in Saline. Arrangements were handled by the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

Rysicki, Sophia I.

Sophia I. Rysicki, 83, died Jan. 14 at Oakwood Hospital-Beyer Center.

Miss Rysicki was born Mar. 19, 1912. She worked for Ford Motor Co.

Surviving are sisters Anne Vereak of Romulus, and Stephanie Wizner of Warren.

Services were at St. Aloysius Catholic Church in Detroit with Father Michael Malawy officiating. Funeral arrangements were handled by Crane Funeral Home in Romulus. Interment was at Romulus Cemetery.

Donald, Willie L.

Willie L. Donald, 65, died Nov. 9, 1995.

Mr. Donald served in the military, and played semi-professional baseball with the Inkster Panthers.

Surviving are mother Lucinda, sisters Myrtha and Marva, brother Joseph and many others.

Services were at Penn Funeral Home, with Savannah Johnson officiating.

Wisniewski, Charles M.

Charles M. Wisniewski, 51, of Detroit died Jan. 28 in Detroit.

Mr. Wisniewski was born dec. 30, 1944 in Detroit. He was a member of the Melvindale VFW post, the American Legion Amvets Post 45 and the PLAV American Legion.

Surviving are wife Loretta, mother Marion, of Romulus; brother Patrick, of Troy, sister Mary Ann Oaks of Brooklyn, Roberta Huffman of Tullahoma, Tenn. and Corky Hall of Orlando, Fla.; and many grandchildren.

Preceding in death was his father, Lawrence, in 1970.

Services were at St. Aloysius Catholic Church, with Father Michael Malawy officiating. Crane Funeral Home in Romulus handled the arrangements. Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park.

Allen, Matt Jr.

Matt Allen Jr., 71, died Dec. 10, 1995.

Mr. Allen served in the military and retired after 26 years.

Surviving are wife Mildred, children Lisa and Mark, stepchildren Marlon and Roslyn and two grandchildren.

Services were at Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. Allen Cox Jr., officiating.

Turner, Tonia S.

Tonia S. Turner, one month old, died Dec. 23, 1995.

Surviving are parents Lisa and Ronald Turner, siblings Ronald Jr. and Adrienne.

Services were at Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. Rolious Turner officiating.

Gilmer, Gladys M.

Gladys M. Gilmer, 64 died Dec. 18, 1995.

Mrs. Gilmer was born July 28, 1931 in La Grange, Ga. She attended school in Ypsilanti, and was a member of Second Baptist Church in Ypsilanti. She was a member of Ernest Sowell Chapter 206 Order of Eastern Stars.

Surviving are husband Eugene Gilmer; sons James, Norman, Darrell and Cedric Robinson; sisters Mattie Mae Blackman and Martha Jean Russell, brothers James Morgan and Jerome Bray; brother-in-law Alfred Russell; sisters-in-law Bernice Morgan and Levonja Jackson, Modene Robinson, Berdine Oliver of Massilon, Ohio; daughter-in-law Pamela Robinson; step-children Sharon Gilmer, Brenda Gilmer and Ronnie Gilmer of Cleveland, Ohio; four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and many others.

Services were at the Beams of Heaven Funeral Home in Inkster with the Rev. Gleo Wade officiating. Interment was at United Memorial Gardens in Plymouth.

Johnson, Pearl C.

Pearl C. Johnson, 97, died Dec. 18, 1995.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Nov., 1898 in a family of 19 children.

Surviving are Ceretha, Lawrence, Annie Ruth, 21 grandchildren and many other great, great-great, and great-great-grandchildren.

Services were at Penn Funeral Home with interment in Union Cemetery in Columbus, Ohio.

Johnson, Tonya R.

Tonya R. Johnson, 25, died Dec. 29, 1995.

Johnson was a member of the Sherdian Street Community Choir, and worked for Kentucky Fried Chicken for six years. She was also a member of the Gospel True Light COGIC.

Surviving are children Floyd Williams III, James Johnson VI, three brothers, three sisters and many others.

Services were at Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. R.H. Brantley officiating.

Hibbler, John W. Sr.

The Rev. John Hibbler Sr., died Dec. 11, 1995.

The Rev. Hibbler was born Sept. 18, 1919 in Shuqualak, Miss. He moved to Loxley, Ala. where he joined the U.S. Army, serving for four years. He was ordained a deacon in Detroit's Galatian Baptist Church. He joined Mission Baptist Church in Inkster.

Surviving are wife Pauline Hibbler, children Nathaniel, Linda, Timothy, John Jr., Melvina and Benjamin; 12 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and many others.

Services were at Pilgrim Travelers Baptist Church in Inkster, with the Rev. Joseph Stephens officiating. Interment was at United Memorial Gardens in Plymouth.

Dudick, Ernie A.

Ernie A. Dudick, 93, of Romulus died Jan. 22 at Annapolis Hospital.

Mr. Dudick was born Mar. 13, 1902 in Huron Township and worked for Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

Surviving are nieces Dorothy Dziobak of Plymouth and Margaret Hamilton of Tallahassee, Fla.; and nephew John Dudick of California.

Preceding in death are eight brothers.

Services were at Crane Funeral Home in Romulus with the Rev. Robert Allmann officiating. Interment was at Mallott Cemetery in Huron Township.

Ayers, Quinton

Quinton Maurice Ayers, 20, died Oct. 14, 1995.

He attended Romulus and Taylor Public Schools and became a member of the Pastor's Chorus after joining the Romulus Community Baptist Church.

Survivors include his mother, Dicie; his father, Gil Ayers; his grandmothers, Lillian Smith and Ann Ayers; eight uncles, seven aunts, and a host of family members and friends.

The funeral was conducted at the Romulus Community Baptist Church with the Rev. Hiram McBurrows Jr. officiating. Arrangements were completed by the Penn Funeral Home.

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County, commissioners expose 80-acre 'sweetheart' land deal

Two Republican Wayne County commissioners were the only commissioners who cast their votes against a land deal that they dubbed "a massive corporate welfare project."

The deal was recently approved by the Wayne County Commission.

All the Democrats on the Commission embraced the 63 percent discount on a land sale by the county, according to Commissioner Bruce Patterson.

This wasn't just any old piece of county land, according to the commissioner, it was 80 acres of the county's most sought after, prime real estate in Northville Township.

Commissioner Bruce Patterson, who represents the District 11, said details of the sale to Optical Imaging Systems are shocking.

"The property has a current appraised value of \$46,667 per acre, but was sold for \$10,000 per acre. Thus, instead of getting more than \$3.9 million, the county only received \$800,000," he said.

The deal also includes the provision that the buyer can choose to walk away from the deal of anytime during the next two years and get the entire purchase price back. The county doesn't get to keep a

dime, noted the two Republican opponents of the sale.

What's even more troubling is that the conditions of sale can be ignored by the buyer and the county's only relief is to get the property back and refund the \$800,000. There are no sanctions; no penalties, said Patterson.

There are several very tempting promises made in the deal and a couple of exciting possibilities, but no assurances. In fact, the man who negotiated the terms of the contract on behalf of the County of Wayne and its taxpayers, Dewitt J. Henry, assistant County Executive, in a letter dated Jan. 18, 1996 to Chairman Ricardo Solomon, admits as much by stating: "The reason for the purchase is to provide the company with flexibility should it decide in the future to build a second, larger manufacturing facility to serve growing markets for its products. It is contemplated that, if built, ..."

To top it off, the purchaser could actually chose to default on the promises of future investment and job creation and still buy the land for the current value (adjusted for inflation), even if the future fair market value has doubled or tripled during the next two, five or eight years. And this is

a distinct possibility because the county has made a major commitment to create a master land use plan and make an extensive investment of time and talent to move the remaining, surrounding acreage.

However, don't get your hopes up if you want a similar deal. This one went to a very profitable corporation, owned by a multi-millionaire. Others need not apply, said Patterson.

Patterson (R-Canton), who represents the neighboring communities of Canton and Van Buren townships as well as Huron and Sumpter townships, Wayne and Belleville, is watching to see if the McNamara Administration is "cooking up" a similar sweetheart deal for Washtenaw County to buy Willow Run Airport.

"This deal takes the land off the market for years and for what? It's as if we just gave away \$2,900,000 of taxpayer money! And the Democrats in Washington are claiming the Republicans are always 'kowtowing' to the rich, fat-cat contributors and special interests. This deal proves that all 12 Democrat Wayne County Commissioners are capable of laddling out the corporate welfare, just as well as the 'pork'," Patterson said.

Free safety posters available

The Bureau of Safety and Regulations, Michigan Department of Labor, reminds Michigan employees that posters required by law are available at no cost.

Frequently, the Bureau receives calls from employers asking if posters which are needed to comply with various laws must be purchased.

Recently the Bureau has received a number of telephone calls from employers who have been contacted by a Florida company selling poster packages. The employers are al-

legedly being told that if they do not purchase the posters they may not be in compliance with the laws, and therefore, subject to heavy fines.

Often the commercial poster sets are incorporated onto one board or laminated to increase durability. Employers choosing to purchase a poster set should make sure the posters comply with specific Michigan laws. For example, the required MIOSHA poster cannot be smaller than 8 1/2 by 14 inches and the word-

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Posters required by MIOSHA are available free from the Safety Education and Training Division (517) 322-1809. Those required by the Payment of Wages and Fringe Benefits Act or the Youth Employment Standards Act, are available from the Wage Hour Division (517) 322-1825. The Safety Education and Training Division, when mailing posters, includes a list of other posters required and where they may be obtained.

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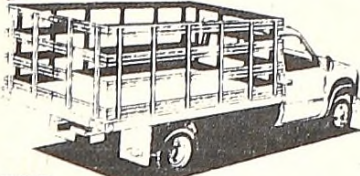
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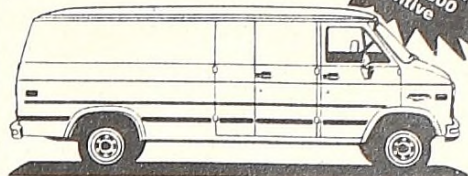
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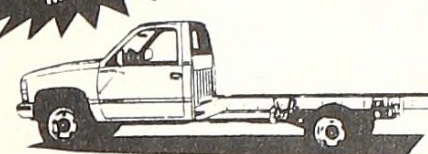
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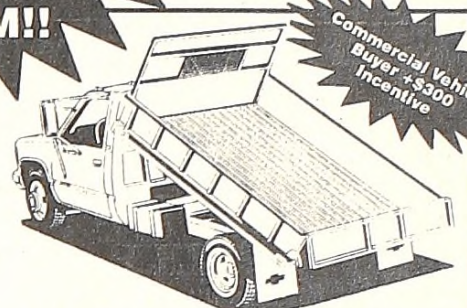


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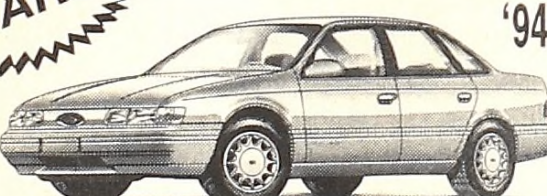


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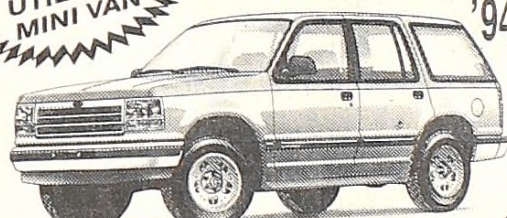
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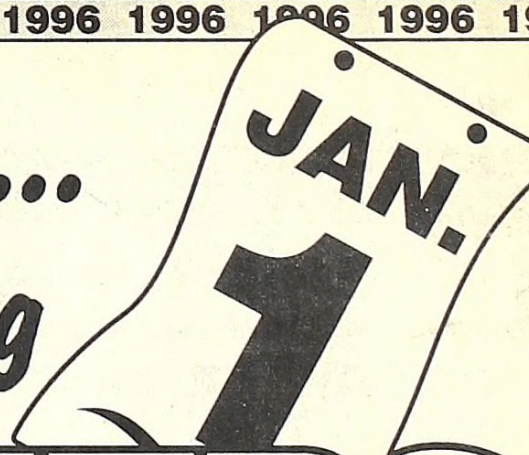
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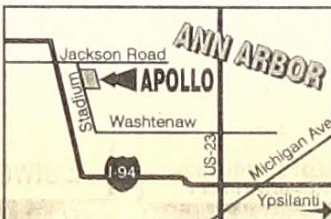
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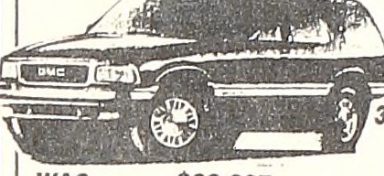
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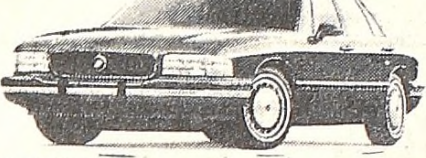
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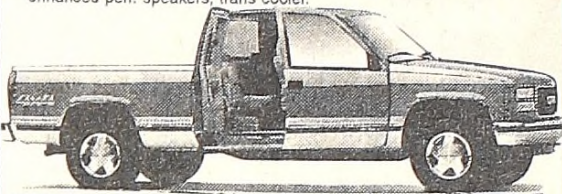
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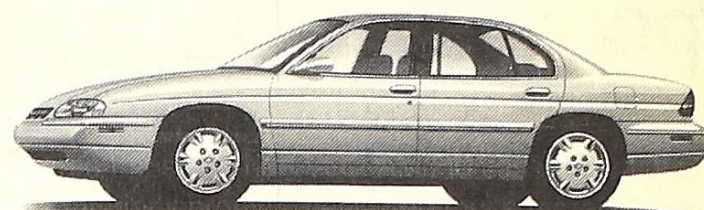
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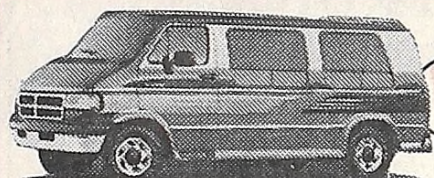
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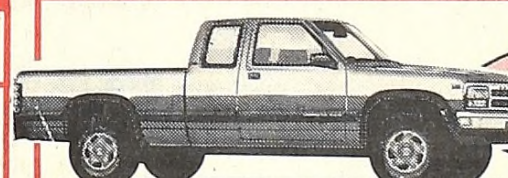


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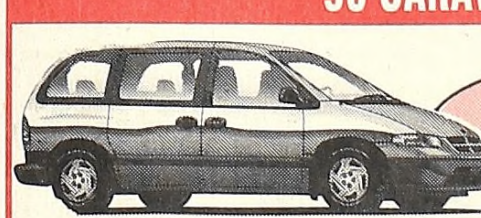
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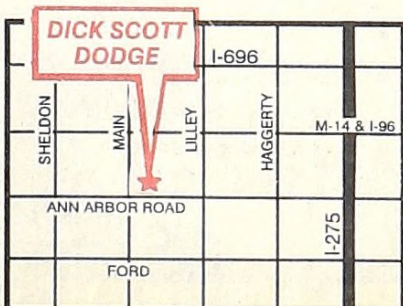
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Industry, consumers work to improve air quality

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has released its Air Quality Trends report for 1994 and it contains good news: Americans are breathing healthier air, and both industry and consumer have helped make this happen.

The improvements were set in motion in 1990 when Congress passed amendments to the federal Clean Air Act.

These amendments launched an aggressive program to reduce air pollution across the U.S. Though it's been at significant cost to industry and some inconvenience to consumers, we are seeing some results. Even before all of the Clean Air Act's measures have had time to produce their full benefits, the air quality in areas with the greatest problems is improving dramatically. And

as these programs continue to work and produce results, our air will get even better.

To protect public health, EPA has set standards for six air pollutants — carbon monoxide, sulfur dioxide, lead, particulate matter, nitrogen dioxide and ozone. Each one has decreased over the last 10 years.

Of the original 98 urban areas identified by the EPA in

1990 as not meeting the federal standard for smog, more than half met the standard only four years later. Nationwide, violations of the smog standard dropped by 80 percent between 1988 and 1995.

Carbon Monoxide reductions have been notable, too. Of the 42 Urban areas not meeting the EPA's National Ambient Air Quality Standard for carbon monoxide in 1990,

31 met the requirements for carbon monoxide "attainment" in 1994.

There are a few more things each of us can do, according to the EPA:

- Keep your car tuned up. The better it runs, the more efficiently the engine uses the fuel.
- When you refuel, avoid spilling gasoline. Check your gas cap to make sure it seals

properly to minimize evaporation.

- Avoid "Jack Rabbit" acceleration. It uses more fuel than your car's engine can efficiently burn.
- If you have a garage, keep your car in it as much as possible. This reduces the day-night temperature swings that can cause gasoline vapors to escape from your tank into the atmosphere.

Airports launch new programs

Improvements to six southeast Michigan airports will take flight with grants approved by the Michigan Aeronautics Commission (MAC).

Projects at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport in Romulus; St. Clair County International Airport in Port Huron; Grosse Ile Municipal Airport in Grosse Ile; Oakland-Troy Airport in Troy; Canton-Plymouth-Mettetal Airport in Plymouth; and Willow Run airport east of Ypsilanti will improve air travel in the region.

The MAC approved funds for updating Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport as part of a multi-year, \$180 million federal effort, including two new runways and new ground access to be completed by 2001. The \$26.3 million in this allocation consists of \$20,175,000 in federal and \$6,125,000 in local funds.

St. Clair County International Airport will use a \$1 million MAC grant to rehabilitate a runway, including runway lighting. The allocation includes \$945,000 in federal, \$52,500 in state and \$52,500 in local funds.

Rehabilitation of a runway and new runway lighting are planned for Canton-Plymouth-Mettetal Airport. Support for the \$600,000 project consists of \$540,000 in federal, \$30,000 in state and \$30,000 in local funds.

Willow Run Airport will receive a \$350,000 grant to construct a new taxiway and design the rehabilitation of a runway. The allocation consists of \$180,000 in federal, \$85,000 in state and \$85,000 in local funds.

The MAC approved improvement grants totaling \$38.6 million. Some projects have federal, state, and local funding; others are funded entirely by state and/or local sources. The MAC's approval for federally funded projects authorizes state participation, subject to the issuance of a federal grant.

Federal and state dollars for airport development come from restricted, user generated funds. The primary sources of revenues are aviation fuel, passenger taxes and aircraft registration fees.

White tops list of car colors

Although purple or megenta may be your favorite color, when it comes to purchasing vehicles, neither hue makes the top of the list.

In the luxury car field, white is the top choice, followed by light brown and dark green.

White is the most popular color in the full-size and intermediate lines with dark green the second choice and medium red the third selection.

Truck owners also prefer white, with dark green and medium red their second and third choices.

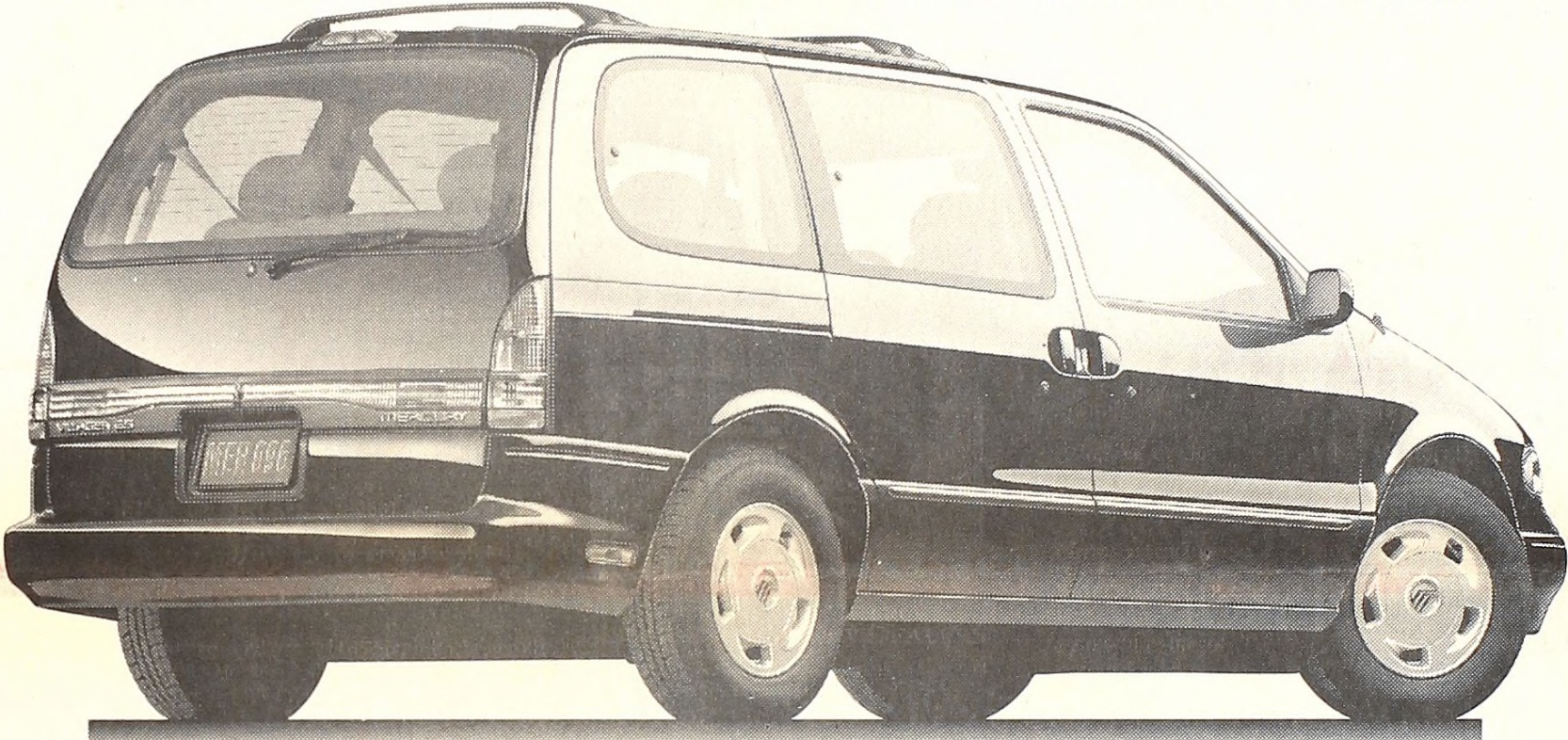
Dark green ranks first with sports and compact car owners, followed by white and medium red.

The rainbow of color selections is divided among the remainder of the car and truck owners.

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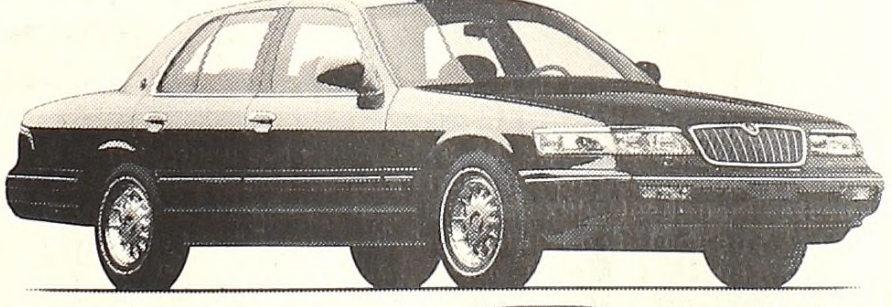
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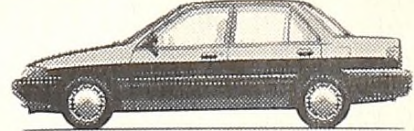
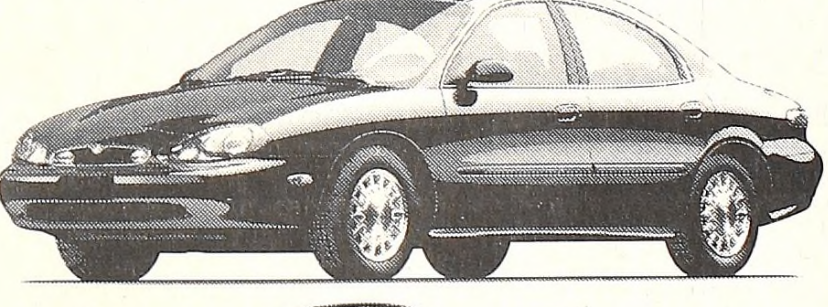
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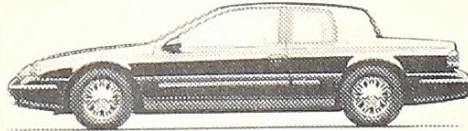


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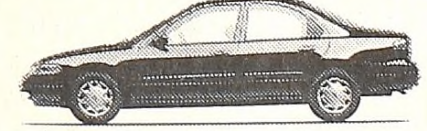
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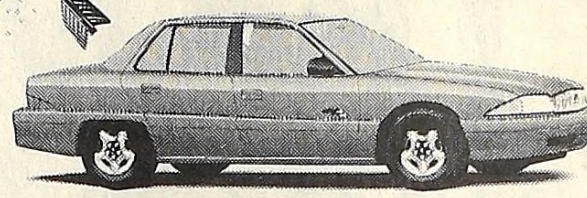
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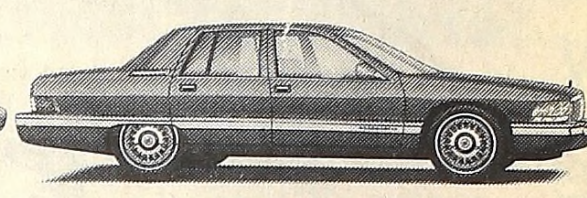
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